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DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Jeffersonville Ballroad.

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Louisville and Nashville Bailroad.

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Hill Cemetery POLICE PROCEEDINGS. - Wednesday, April 30.

Commonwealth by Margaret Elderman vs. Jno.

Commonwealth by Wm. Rafferty vs. Mary Rafferty, peace warrant. Dismissed.

KENTUCKY AND HER SANITARY BOAT .- The Military Board of the State, the Sanitary Commission, and Dr. Perin, the Assistant Medical Director of this District, sent the fine passenger steamboat Telegraph No. 3 to Pitteburg Landing vesterday in search of Kentucky sick or wounded soldiers. Under a most liberal offer from Capt. Z. M. Sherley, orders were given by the Sanitary Commission that if, upon the arrival of the boat at Pittsburg, there was a prospect of a battake care of the wounded. The entire sanitary measures were placed in the hands of Dr. Wm. S. Chipley, of Lexington, who selected an able corps of surgeons to aid him in rendering all possible service to the wounded, and Dr. Perin and the Sanitary Commission gave the Medical corps a sufficient number of experienced and skilful nurses to carry out the general design of the mission. Among these volunteer nurses are Mrs. Dr. Somerby, Mrs. Dr. McClelland, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Miss Anna Drabelle, Mrs. Jennie Colton, Miss Muir, Mrs. Wood Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Johnston, Mrs. | Maull, and Miss Bennett, the Rev. Mr. Bushnell, Dr. W. H. Goddard, Jr., James Ma-

lone, Jr., and Edward Gallagber. The Military Board and the Sanitary Commission, with the prompt, full, and cheerful aid of Dr. Peric, have equipped the boat in a style worthy of the Commonwealth, whose missionary of affection she is. The Sanitary Commission tender their cordial thanks to the various medical men who proffered their services for an occasion of this kind. After the determination was made for employing the boat, there was no time for accepting these generous offers, except such cases as could be reached by telegraph. All those gentlemen were notified, and each one reached here in time to get on the boat. May Heaven prosper

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The whole amount required to lay down and put into working order a new submarine Atlantic telegraph is estimated at £700,000 (\$3,500,000), of which the United States are expected to supply a large portion. Mr. Seward has communicated to the entertains the most favorable views of the great enterprise in question, and would be happy to cooperate with the British government in securing its successful execution, and such arrangements as would guaranty to both nations reciprocal benefits from the use of the telegraph, not only in times of peace, but even in times of war, if, contrary to our desire and expectation, and to the great detriment of both nations, war should ever arise between them." We agree with the Philadslphia Press that the only arrangement upon which this country ought to take up and join in this new telegraph scheme is that it should have an American terminus. With one end in Ireland and the other in Newfoundland, or any other part of British North America, it will be wholly an English affair, got up with American money, and

Chas. H. Davis. U. S. N., who has been assigned to the Mississippi flotilla as an assistant to Commodore Foote, was the fleet captain of the the State Government, and enable Tennessee to Dupont expedition and second in command. He resume her appropriate relation to the Federal is a native of Massachusetts, and entered the Government; and while this is being done "to navy in 1823. In 1854 he was promoted to the preserve the public property of the State, to give rank of commander, and the present war brought | the protection of law" to the persons and private him to the higher rank of captain. According to property of the citizens. To effect which it be-

TENNESSEE AND GOV. JOHNSON'S MISSION. To the mind of the statesman, the patriot, the hilosopher, and the philanthropist, there is, perhaps, presented no more fertile field of inquiry than in events recently past and now transpiring in the United States. The human intellect is o the alert, while great and novel questions ar being evolved, the determination of which may eventuate in the ultimate welfare of the people and well-being of the Government. Among the most interesting questions thus arising, it is pro-

In ordaining and establishing the Constitution t their object "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blassings of liberty ourselves and our posterity." This was the action of the people of the United States, not of the States in their sovereign capacities, not carved out of existing State sovereignties, nor a surrender of powers already existing in the State governments. These powers remained unaltered and unimpaired, except so far as granted by the people o the Government of the United States. (1 Wheat. 324, 4 Wheat, 316).

bable many will be found in the current history

Something over twelve months ago, the State of Tennessee, by a vote of nearly seventy thousand, refused to call a convention to deliberate upon the question of Union or disunion-so fearful was she that her friendly relations toward the National Government might be unfavorably affected. Yet, subsequently, by the astonishing intrigue of ambitious leaders, she was hurled into the vortex of rebellion, and so violent was the surpation which immediately ensued, that, for a ime, the authority of the United States was held a abeyance or suspension—the Union endangered justice perverted, domestic tranquility disturbed not destroyed, and the blessings of liberty secured to us by the action of the people in the formation of our national constitution nearly lost to us and our posterity. And all this assumed to be done by existing State sovereignties, pretending trives at 8:00 A. M.

L. & F. R. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M.,

the resumption of powers formerly surrendered to the United States by the separate States. No coner, however, had Tennessee been thus seduced by these very leaders, and, though for the time de

and involved than she was deserted and betrayed prived of the presence of the United States Govrnment, she was left so completely destitute o all State Government, that three thousand offices were actually vacated, either by the abdication or active treason of the incumbents. Strange as t may appear, this seems almost exclusively to have been a rebellion of officeholders—legislative udicial, and executive-all of whom had solemn sworn to support the Constitution of the United

Our National Government, finding this State is uch a condition, resolved at once to perform the high and responsible duties imposed upon her by the Constitution, she being required to "preserv the Union, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare," &c. It was evident she had the power, otherwise the duty would be entirely nugatory. For, though the case of Tennessee was anomalou yet the obligation of the National Governmen being fixed and defined, the necessary power is held to result by implication (Tucker's Blackstone, 202). For there is not a grant of powers for the seat of war near Corinth. in the Constitution of the United States which does not draw after it others not expressed, but vital to their exercise; not substantive and independent, but auxiliary and subordinate (6 Wheat 204, 1 Hall's Law Journal 465, Sergeant's Con. Law 301). The power and the duty corresponding, the choice of the means, as well as the method,

was left to the goodness and wisdom of the Gov-Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave sorrow, beheld and commiserated the condition of Tennessee, and regretted the violent temporary was prevented from rendering earlier relief. Ac- gray mare last Christmas!" Commonwealth by Margaret Elderman vs. Jno.
Nessin, assunt and battery warrant. Bail in \$\psi 100\$ to answer.

Wm. Griffin and C. F. Fitzpatrick, drunk and disorderly. Fitzpatrick discharged and Griffin theld to bail in \$\psi 100\$ for three months.

Commonwealth by Wm. Rafferty vs. Mary

was prevented from rendering earlier relief. Accordingly, no sconer had Tennessee's enemies been stripped of their usurped power, than it was resolved to place her, at once, in the same position the other would injure her. "You may eat any thing," said the doctor, "except the poker and the bellows, for the one is hard of digestion, and the other is supposed to be windy." bellion. Tennessee not being in a territorial condition, and it being constitutionally impossible to reduce her to such—she having framed her Constitution, submitted it to Congress and been stitution, submitted it to Congress and been than usual one morning and kindled a fire. When the residued into the sisterhood of States tion of civil government under a military form. And the civil and military power being happily and harmoniously blended, Governor Andrew ohnson, being nominated by the President, was

Judging from his conduct heretofore, as well as from the policy he has announced, he intends concivil law as is possible under existing circumtances; and he will only resort to the military arm for the enforcement of the law, when the civil authority is inadequate to its accomplishnent. He comes to the State, which he has se long served and deeply loved, as a pacificator. actuated alone by an earnest, patriotic desire to promote her true and substantial happiness. In his "Appeal to the people of Tennessee" he says: To the people themselves, the protection of the dovernment is extended. All their rights will be duly respected, and their wrongs medressed when made known. Those who through the dark and weary night of the rebellion have maintain and weary night of the rebellion have maintain ed their allegiance to the Federal Government will be honored. The erring and misguided will be welcomed on their return. And whi e it may become necessary, in vindicating the violated majesty of the law, and in reasserting its imperial sway, to punish intelligent and conscious treason in high places, no merely relaliatory or vindictive policy will be adopted. To those, especially, who in a private, unofficial capacity have assumed an attitude of hostility to the Government, a full and complete amnesty for all past have assumed an attitude of hostility to the Government, a full and complete amnesty for all past acts and declarations is offered, upon the one condition of their again yielding themselves peaceful citizens to the just supremacy of the laws. This I advise them to do for their own good, and for the peace and welfare of our beloved. State, endeared to me by the associations of long and active years, and by the enjoyment of her highest bonors.

The mission of Gov. Johnson is to reorganize

bim to the higher rank of captain. According to the naval register of 1800 bin adsect set say, and fifteen years on all the state shall be restored as far to it is accessioned quiet, that the people can assemble at the state shall be restored as far to it is accessed as a special from the way only one year later than 1 property will be safe from the degree of the first one of a public for the programment of the same sign as 1 sign of the same sign of the same sign as 1 sign of the same sign of same sign of the same sign of the same sign of the same sign of same sign of the same sign of sa

A NATIVE TENNESSEEAN. NASHVILLE, April 28, 1862.

CAPTAIN CARSON .- Captain Irving W. Carson, of Gen. Grant's staff, who was killed at the bat tle of Pittsburg Landing, is deserving of especial notice. At the outbreak of the rebellion, he had just been admitted to the practice of the law at Chicago, Illinois. He had been compelled, for the want of the means of support while pursuing his studies, to act as brakesman on the Illinois Central Railroad, reading for the law at leisure hours. When the rebels fired upon Fort Sumpter, of the United States, the people expressly declare he was one of the first to shoulder his musket as a private. He was soon promoted, however, and for the past eight or nine months he has been acting as a scout.

It should be borne in mind by persons who nave friends and relations in the United States General Hospital at Mound City, Ill., and those who may by letter seek information of the Surgeon in charge, that, in all cases, they should enclose an extra postage stamp in order to secure an answer and at the same time contribute to the relief of a heavy tax imposed upon the head of that institution by numberless correspondents Country papers please copy.

The Boston Traveller says the expectation that grew out of M. Mercier's visit to Richmond have turned to expectoration, for the diplomatis is believed to have interested himself merely about tobacco provided for chewing and smoking o be done by the French nation. Com. John L. Worder, of the Monitor, i

lowly recovering from the injuries he received in the fight with the Merrimac. His New York friends have subscribed the necessary funds to purchase a homestead for bim. A Mrs. Cavanab, living in the subu bs of

Detroit, walked home from town, and was so indignant (being drunk) that her husband had not supper ready, she deliberately sharpened a knife and murdered him.

In Baffalo, last Wednesday night, a Frenchnan, named Manard, had loaded his gun to defend the house from intruders, and awaking suddenly in the night, he fired at a "shape" at the foot of the bed and instantly killed his own wife.

Mrs. Foster Ray, of Lebanon, is again nder renewed obligations to Mrs. B. F. Wiliams, corresponding secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society of Paris, Bourbon county, for another large box of diet bread for the sick soldiers; also, Mrs. Curran Pope for two boxes of valuable

We tender our thanks to some unknown donor for a keg containing bread, peaches, and apples; one box containing a variety of valuable supplies -wines, jellies, concentrated chicken, concen trated frui's of many kinds, and various othe

LEBANON, KY, April 29, 1862.

Gen. Mitchell holds one hundred and fifty miles of the Memphis & Charleston Railroad. He is the military Colossus of Roads.

The Fourth Minnesota Volunteers, Colonel John B. Sanborn, has passed down from St. Paul

The United States, with maternal solicitude and the jury found him guilty. The judge was sorrow, beheld and commiserated the condition of Tennessee, and regretted the violent temporary suspension of National suthority, by which she "Yes," said the foreman, "he is innocent of the crime now charged against him, but he stole my

A few weeks after a late marriage the doting thus becoming an integral part of the Union, there being no civil government here, and no blankets and exclaimed, "My dear ——, what means of immediately reorganizing the civil power—it therefore became necessary to meet the exigencies of the cocasion by the administration of civil government under a military form. Gilman, of the Bath Timee, thinks that the

some of the Western rivers. J. M. Rosse, of San Francisco, has invented a

Cassell's pentelegraph, an instrument which is said to be capable of use in copying autographs, designs, and portraits, so that a man can send his lady-love a letter in his own hand, and receive r picture in answer over wires hundreds of miles long—an invention with the wonders of which English and Continental journals are in ecstacies —is pronounced by our scientide men a mere imitation of a process patented in this country by Bain as early as 1848, and found, after a most thorough trial, to be an utter failure for all prac-

green. The specific gravity of this mineral is 27, its hardness 5; it is soluble in acid without effervescence, yields water by calcimation, is unfusible under the blow pipe, becoming opaque by the action of flame; with borax it yields a color-

Nathaniel Swan died in Salem, Mass., a few days since, at the age of 80 years. He died in the house in which he was born, and out of which

of our universities, remarked to a friend that the youth possessed every requisite fitting him for college, except geneus and application. A good anecdote is told of one of the Connecticut boys. While in conversation with a rebel, after the capture of Fort Pulaski, the latter said: "At least, with all our faults, we have never made wooden nutmegs." The Yankee, a very demure-looking specimen, innocently replied: "We do not make them of wood any longer," and

pointing to one of the big projectiles lying near, which had breached the fort, added quietly, "we make them now of iron." Sceech subsided. J. Thompson Alden, of Foxborough, of the firm of C. H. & J. T. Allen, straw dealers, was instantly killed at Mansfield Station, on the Bos-

on and Providence Railroad, last week. PAY AND TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS. The

CIVILIZATION AND HUMANITY OF REBEL-OOM-HOSPITALS .- The rebels in this region, knowing themselves better than they know the loyal men, can scarcely credit the idea that the rebel sick and wounded are treated in the Govrnment hospitals precisely as the loyal are. And, as if determined not to believe what would be incredible if the matter were in their hands, they are in the habit of insulting the Government officials of the hospitals by assuming that if the rebel sick and wounded are left

to the mercies of the loyal they must suffer. At home, where neither the National Government nor the loyal can be defied, insulted, and aggravated by pretences of Samaritanism, the rebels have no special care for ospitals nor rebel funerals. We gave not long since a picture of their hospital devotion at Bowling Green. We could give, if possible, a darker portraiture of their deeds in their own hospitals at Hopkinsville, but we prefer to copy from the London Times of March 27 daguerractype drawn by the hand of a master who must be accepted as a disinterested wit ness. The sketch was written by the special orrespondent of the Daily (Edinburgh) Ro-

ings between the rebellion and the loyal, he was, of course, a sympathizer with the rebels. He had the freedom of Nashville, and, only a few days before the attack on Fort Donelson, he went from Nashville to the Fort and had free access to any part of it. We ask the reader's attention to his graphic picture of rebel hospital work at Nashville, and if such was the devotion of the rebels to their sick at Nashville what must it have been in less favored placas? Reader, when you hear rebels talk of hospitals or of their desire to help the sick, hold up the faithful mirror before them, which we take from the London Times, and ask them why they did not do it, when they had the whole business under their own man-

The Confederate Army in Tennessec.—The Daily (Edinburgh) Review publishes the following letter from its special American corresponont:

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, Feb. 19.

'I write surrounded by the distraction of alarm and divided conceels—the inhabitants urging the evacuation of Nashville, the Generals in isting on making a stand. Torrents of rain have fallen, and the rich lard round the city is a trampled waste of mud, through which trains of commissariat carts are being dragged by wearied oxen and mules. Soldiering up here is no play. The absence of a coat and a ragged shirt may be suggestive of merriment on the sunny shores of the Mexican Gulf, but here, in a climate as bad as yours, the loss is a misfortune, bringing disease and death in its train. In spite of all that can be done for the troops, they are suffering terriby—sacrificing but iness and occupation, exposed to sacrificing bu iness and occupation, exposed to cold, and wet, and fatigue, to siokness and enformer, dying by hundreds from exposure; while thous and of hearts at home are aching, anxious, which at present guards, or encumbers, Nash-ville is an extemporized one, formed of the wrecks of several divisions and the fugitives from Fort Donelson, under General Floyd. No prepara-tions had been made for encamping, and very few of the regiments retained their camp equi-page on their retreat. The army is demoralized for the seat of war near Corinth.

ITEMS.

A wag recommends that when you are walking on a rainy day, and see a tall man without an unbrella, you effer him a shelter, and having "taken him in," hang your umbrella upon his hat, and, clinging to the handle, swing yourself clear of the mu i. Of course, he will be too polite to say anything about it.

A man out West was lately indicted for felony. His innocence was proven, but, notwithstanding, the jury found him guity. The judge was the property of the same than the retreat. The army is demoralized by repeated reverses; and companies make their appearance without empanies, and whole regiments without arms. The tendency to pillage is rapidly developing. The storekeepers have closed their shutters, and some of them have already refused to take Confederate paper. If it were not for the humanity of the 'adies even the sick and wounded, of whom there are upwards of 4,000 in the city. Would be left untended. Hundreds of men and women are coming in utterly destitute, having travelled miles on foot or with the help of any chance conveyance, and without arms. The tendency to pillage is rapidly developing. The storekeepers have closed their shutters, and some of them have already refused to take Confederate paper. If it were not for the humanity of the 'adies even the sick and wounded, of whom there are upwards of 4,000 in the city. Would be left untended. Hundreds of men and women are coming in utterly destitute, having travelled miles on foot or with the help of any chance conveyance, and without arms. nore are scartely any tente, the latt is possible, soaking, and penetrating; a rain, cold, cheerless, unmitigated; and many of the men have only a single blanket, and few have shoes. They have no cooking apparatus, and are eating raw salt pork and raw turnips, and drinking water which contains the seeds of dysentery. Many of the men, if they had arms, would be unable to carry them, and lie on the wat earth huddled to-

and harmoniously blended, Governor Andrew
Johnson, being nominated by the President, was
confirmed by the Senate Brigadier-General, and
assigned to the State of Tennessee as his field of
duty, clothed with all proper powers for the same.

When this spointment was announced it was
feared by come of our intelligent citizens, notwithstanding Gov. Johnson's strong native intellect, enriched by ripe experience, and cultivated
and enlarged by the close, intense study of many
years, that, so greatly had he suffered and such
jast cause had he for complaint as well as anger,
perhaps his feelings would so far sway as to embitter him and mark his administration with an
unfortunate severity. But since his entire forgeful,
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Judging from his conduct hereofroe, as well a the intense pain, vainly trying to find re'lef or rest on the hard unyielding knapsack which was his only pillow. I knelt by him and bathed his face with some water, while one of the gray-robed ladies placed a pillow under his head. 'Ab, mother, I knew you would come,' the said 'this is the first moment of comfort.' his head. 'Ab, mother, I knew you would come, he said, 'this is the first moment of comfort I have known for a week.' The worst place was an old gramary outside Nashville, to which many of the wounded had been carried to lie beside the fever and dysentery patients. 'He who eaters here leaves hope bebind' might well be written over its low browed portal. Dimly lighted, an earthen floor, two redhot stoves, damp, unclean, muddy, with the smell of a charnel house, dreary, crowded, helpless, bomeless, life and death in horrible juxtapositior; no mattresses, no clothing, horrible juxtaposition; no mattresses, no clothing, few blankets; one water pail and two small tin basins for over 200 men; no stimulants for low fevers little mediciae, no opiates; the food, salt pork, hard bread, he miny, and rice half cocked, nothing with relish or nourishment; strong young men, with still a good deal of life in them, weeping

m18 d&w2m RAHN, WOLF. & CO. with still a good deal of life in them, weeping over untempting food—misery, hopeless, unalleviated, was everywhere. Patients in wild delirium were tossing themselves and grasping vainly at the barren air, reaching for water, tearing their hair, glaring fiercely at each other; dysentery patients, shivering and exhausted, had lain themselves down to die, the old death-sweat unwiped, the hard, dry lips unmoistened; the wounded, racked with pain, were writhing till in some violent spasm the bandage would burst and the life-bloof ebb out on the floor—the floor itself the life-blood ebb out on the floor—the floor itself wet and cold with puddles of slimy gore—the audacious rats rudely assaulting the heaps of an-NEW PLANTATION MOLASSES-60 bbls received by steamer Lancaster and for sale by RAWSON, TODD. & CO. imated rags before life was extinct; the living and the dead were lying in a promiscuous mass. Nine dead bodies were unremoved, two had bled to death, and those who lay near to them had in vain SUGAR-18 hads Porto Rico Sugar just received and for sale by [823] GARDNER & CO. Gigars. 50,000 ZOUAVE CIGARS-25,000 La Nicotiana 35,000 Cleyuntes; 95,000 Punch; the bodies were terribly contorted, most awful to look upon, but one or two had that look of marvellous relief which weary mortality sometimes assumes when its turbulent inmate has departed. If the sights were terrible, the sounds were enough to ring in the ears for a lifetime; idiotic ring in the fact of manifestal hypothesis.

oint, and told that the enemy is upon them, in

25 %pipes A. Seignette Brandy;
10 %pipes Cognac do;
6 %pipes Ctard, Duray, & Co. Brandy;
25 %pipes Rochelle do;
do;
n store and for sale by
a20 MARSHALL, HALBERT & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1862

VINE—
10 casks Port Wine;
25 do Mideirado;
15 do Muscat do;
15 do Ginger do;
25 bbls Malaga do;
in store and for sale by

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. WHISKY—
150 bbls extra Rectified Whisky;
50 bbls double extra do do;
75 bbls copper distilled d;
40 bbls fine old Bourbon do;
25 bbls fine old Rye do;
In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

CHEESE-600 English Dairy and Western Baserve Cheese just received and for sale by a29 C. L. S. MATTHEWS, No. 124 Fourth st. OTTON CARDS-10 dozen No. 10 Cotton Cards ju GARDNER & CO.

52 BAGS Nos. 500, 600, and 7:0 heavy Tenuessee Co ton Yarıs received by steamer Unitine and for WELLER & PARKER, 316 Main et.

700 bbls Extra A No. 1 Family Floury
5,000 sacks shelted Corn;
1,000 buse is ear dot
1 000 sacks oats;
500 bbls Potatoes;
20 btls prime Leaf Lard:
10 btl; do Lard Oil;
10 coils Hemp Rope;
1,00 lbs Backing Twine;
50 boxes Essence Coffee;
in consignment and for sale low by
VERHOLEFF & GRIFFITH,
Produce and General Commission Merchants,
a38
319 Main st. 0 bbls Extra A No. 1 Family Flour view, who was in Nashville, and drew his picture on the spot. If the writer had any lean-

Sale of Real Estate Under Trust

Deed. WHEREAS, the Emperium Real Estate and Manuty, facturing Company, of Mound City, Pulacki county, Illinois, on the first day of September, A. 11 one thousand eight hundred and fifty-sight, executed their certain Deed of Trust, of that date, to the undersigned, which said the ed of Trust was duly recorded in the Recorder's office of Palacki county, Istate of Illinois, on the third day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-sight, in Record Book "I," commencing on page 8%, to secure the payment of one hundred and fifty bonds of the said Emporium Real Estate and Manufacturing Company, of one thousand dollars each, amounting in the aggregate to the said on the hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which said bonds bear even date with said deed of trust, and draw interest at the rate of the per cent, represented by coupan, attached

M. M. RAWLINGS,
W. H. STOKES,
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UNION RESTAURANT. A 00 00 FIRST OF THE SEASON Quail, Grouse, Venison, Shell Oysters, And all other delicacies of the season.

ALEXANDER & CORNELL

Table D'Hote from 1 to 4 o'clock. Proprietors f22 dem COVE OYSTERS-Just received a lot of fresh Cov Oysters and for saie by

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Dr. WM. PRICE

on, Capt. W. S. D. Megowan.

On Capt. W. S. D. Megowan.

I had Fistala and was cured by Dr. Price, without the knife or ligature, in seventeen days.

JOSEPH YOUCE. [HARDIN CO., EY.]
I had a negro man with Fixtula, and he was cured by r. Price in three weeks.

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1862.

The maiden-hearted May has come. The weeping And smiling skies alternate o'er us reign: The grass is springing verdant on the plain, and little germs that long time have been sleeping Beneath the sod are timidly up-peeping; Sweet buds and blossooms thick are putting forth, as if in confidence of Heaven's sure keeping, And fearless of the threatenings of the North. The flowers will soon be here, and bees have come; The n tes of spring and summer birdies ring, And winds, and brooks, and trees in concert sing, And make the human soul leep up in gladness—Save the sed hearts who, in their desolate home, Do weep the loved and lost, though not in hopeles sadness.

The delicate-footed May has crept noiseless. ly and timidly among us, and proffers her choicest bouquets of fresh flowers and garlands of waving green branches for our acceptance. How the roseate flush becomes her smiling face, and how like odors from "Araby the blest" is her warm breath. All nature stirs with happier pulsations at her presence; the birds render the woods vocal with joy at her approach; the leaves on every tree twitter with delight; the waterfall leaps in the sunbeams as they sparkle her tresses with their wealth of jewelry and play in dalliance upon her young and panting bosom; the little brooks peep out from their hiding places to catch covert glances at her radiant form, and strew her path with blue-eyed violets and sweet primroses; while hoary winter melts before the warm glances of doze in torpor, and dream of her, until rereawakened life.

Sweet May! What unwritten music and melody attaches to her name; and how redolent of balmy breezes and fruity perfumes is her dainty tread, like the luscious fragrance of the wine press, or the aroma from the gardens of Bul, when the precious attar is expressed for the baths which lave the Parian limbs of the beautiful daughters of the orient. Her jocund pathway will be amid balmy bowers where her sister vernal breezes bear ambrosia on their wings, exhaled from blooming flowers where streams flow gently with a tinkling rip ple, like fairy bells when Queen Titania trips the moonbeam, now peering under verdant fo liage, and now dancing gaily with the waving meadows or chasing the shadows as they flit o'er clover beds or fields of rustling grain.

A choral bymn to the month of flowers from earth and sky; an oblation of balsam apples, daffodils, jonquils, lilies, and hyacinths upon her shrine; a prayer to May, that she may let fall her dews upon our land to restore its beauty and preserve its peace; that she may change the "winter" of the country's "discontent," to "glorious summer" winged with white robed peace; bring back the gladness and the brightness of the past and shower sucl heaven born wealth of gifts upon us, that in their full enjoyment we may forget the sorrows of the past and ne'er remember whence they

Confederacy. The Tennessee Legislature, Confederacy. The Tennessee Legislature, after that State was prestidigitated out of the United States, or rather the rotten Government at Washington. God grant that it may lead to a rupture, and that "John Ball" may blow their blockade sky-high. If he does this I will forgive rable-and-never-to-be-forgotten body:

Chap. 3. Sec. 1. Be it further enacted. That

Felons have rights we presume as well

CHAP. 3, SEC. 1. Be it further enacted, That all persons against whom indictments or presentments for misdemeanors may be pinding, and who have enlisted under this act in the service of the State, the same may be dismissed at the discretion of the judge before whom the same is pending, as well as forfeiture against the defendant and his securities. This law did not stand as a dead letter on

the statute book, and every patriot who had been indicted for murder, arson, bigamy, burglary, robbery, thest, perjury, adultery, and such like venal little offences, if his Southern heart was fired, if he felt his chivalry aroused. and wanted to die in the last ditch, could obtain a pardon and full absolution from Gov Harris by joining the rebel army. The Nashville Union tells us that pardons for these crimes are now lying in the Secretary's office with this condition annexed to them in Gov. Harris's own handwriting. The nolle prosequi, it seems, was as effective as a recruiting sergeant with a drum, fife, and rattlesnake flag, for every penitentiary bird wa ready to engage in new fields of enterprise where exchange was no robbery, killing no murder, and where the greatest thieves aspired successfully to the highest military offices. The age of bronze, the iron age, the dark ages, the golden age, and the age of chivalry will not be marked more distinctly on the scroll of history than the age of Floyd who stole the munitions of the nation and the age of Harris who robbed the common school fund of Ten-

Packages of poisoned balls were found on the field among the ammunition of the enemy. It has been definitely ascertained by scientific analysis that quantities of quining which the enem allowed to be smuggled across the line into the Confederate States contain poisonous adultera-ions.—Savannah (Ga.) Republican.

nessee to the amount of two millions of dollars

It is easy to understand how desperate a cause must be when lies so infamous, atrocious, and monstrous, are resorted to for its support. Such horrible falsehoods, such accursed misrepresentations of theacts of the soldiers and citizens of the United States, are ommon in the Confederate press, and are the devices by which the rebel leaders hope to keep alive a spirit of fierce and ferocious resistance among their people when all rational hope of success must be utterly extinct.

The people of Memphis say they have seven thousand hogsheads of sugar and twenty thousand barrels of molasses upon their bluff, and that they will tumble the whole into the river upon the approach of the Federal forces, We are glad they are getting so good natured. They merely mean to sweeten the Mississippi to supply what they know to be a favorite drink for the Yankees coming up from New

Let our patriot troops in New Orleans raise the American flag over the gigantic and noble statue of Henry Clay, on Canal street. The marble image upon its tall pedestal will almost raise a shout of joy at the outrolling of the dear old banner which the great statesman loved so dearly in life.

CONFEDERATE VICTORIES .- Deeply and earnestly as we desire the success of the Federal arms, we are constrained to acknowledge in all candor, that recently the Union forces, at various important points, have been uttorly de-

feated—in their attempts to overtake the rebels. A Corinth correspondent says that Beauregard criticises severely the policy of the poor fellows thought they had had enough Confederate Government. Beau can hardly grape and canister before. be more critical than his position is.

It is supposed that there was not much cotton in New Orleans at the time of its capture except what was used by the men and thought that the days of Sodom and Gomorrah

dered to Philadelphia for adjudication.

State, but exerting himself mainly to obtain | holy service in the rebel Confederacy. the recognition of rebel independence. The National Intelligencer of last Friday publishes nearly four columns of the letters to Mr. King, Butler King we always thought a very poor creature. He may be remembered as having represented Georgia in the United States Senate. When one of the Whig administraions came into power, he made a very earnest personal request of us to use our influence to procure his appointment to a place in the Cabinet, a request that no man of pride or self-respect could possibly have been persuad-

The first of these letters was written on the day after Mr. Lincoln's inauguration and before Mr. King's departure from the United

MACON March 5 1861 MR KING—DEAR SIR: I enclose you a printed letter of Governor Johnson, written some time since, on the subject of Brunswick and its prospects, which may possibly be of use to you on account of the official position occupied by him. Nothing new. Most people read Lincoln's inaugural as a "no fight" measure, and few care a "cuss" whether it is or no.

Yours,

A. E. COCHRAN.

We suspect that the writer and his friends have learned ere this to care not only "a cuss" but a good many stomach fulls of "cusses" for the war. His was the style of contempt her eye and shrinks back in his icy caverns to and defiance that the whole of the secession. ists used at the date of his letter and for a treating Autumn stirs him with his spear to considerable time afterwards. The following is a portion of a letter written to King after his arrival in Europe:

[Private and confidential.] NEW YORK, April 10, 1861.

Hon T. Butler King, Paris: * * This day Fort Sumpter will be attacked, and before this reaches you, Pickens; then all the slave States will rush together, a separation will of course follow, and the Confederacy acknowledged; then capital will follow, and we can carry our plans. I have enlisted in this matter with a will and determination that knows no tiring. You and myself are the only ones that take that determined and confident view of it.

Yours very truly. J. COWLES. Yours, very truly, J. COWLES.

Thus the whole programme, as early as the 10th of April, was laid out, and had no doubt been laid out for weeks. On that day Fort Sumpter was to be attacked, then Fort Pickens, then all the slave States were to rush out together, then the Confederacy was to be acknowledged, and then "we can carry our

Here is something from the potorious Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, Mr. Buchanan's | might well wish it could. Consul at Liverpool, who disgraced himself and his country by his swindling operations in that city:

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, June 27, 1861. My DEAR MR KING: Mr. Bisbie goes out, as you did, with the confidence of his State, and with not altogether dissimilar views. I beg to commend him to you most cordially as a gentleman worthy in all respects of your confidence, conference, and personal esteem. I have told him of your tremendous pamphlet, and I have taken the liberty to promise him that you would read it to him. He will take to you most interesintelligence from the South We have pped the scoundrels in three instances, and, as the uncaged rogues who have been hunting what is worse for them though better for us, we have proved already their utter in fliciency to cope with us. Not the least gratifying element cope with us. Perhaps the writer of that letter, if, unortunately for the honest portion of mankind he is still alive, has concluded by this time that what he considered the proofs of the utter inefficiency of the "scoundrels," as he called them, to cope with the rebels, were a little in-

complete. He can judge better of such matters now than he could then, and perhaps he will very soon be able to judge better of them than he can now. Here comes a letter from another fellow: HOTEL ROYALE, DIEPPE, THURSDAY. My Dear Mr. King: I can do nothing about the Times, except point out to you that you had better visit the Times' correspondent in Peris, 2

Rue Lepsletier. I gave you a letter to hin, if you remember.
You must allow that all my predictions have

January at the latest; only, I wish they would take Washington; but I suppose they wish to make sure of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee first, and in that they are right. Did you leave your letter with Sic C. Wood?

Yours truly,

E. PEIRSE. This shows the secret tampering with the

London Times which all intelligent men in this country had no doubt was going on. Mr. Peirse thought the United States would be conquered in January at the latest, but he could hardly reconcile himself to the thought of the delay of the rebels to take Washington; still he tried to reconcile himself to that delay as he best might upon the supposition that "they wanted to make sure of Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee first." We wonder what he thinks of himself and other things now. We will close with a letter from a Mr. Bisbie:

LONDON, Sept. 13, 1861. MY DEAR SIR: I saw a gentleman-Dr. Smith My Dear Sir: I saw a gentleman—Dr. Smith of Ken'ucky, a practising physician of eminence—here to-day, who has hims: If written a work on our home affairs. In the course of our convarsation to-day he said: "I don't know Butler King personally, but I know his report on naval affairs (U.S.) and his letter to the Minister, for I read the proofs here when being printed. I know, too, that he has done more than all the rest here for our cause, and I'll be damned if I don't preach the fact aloud when I get home again." He has little toleration for any of the Commissioners except Col. Mann.

Yours, truly, W. T. BISBIE.

W. T. BISBIE. Yours, truly, Now let somebody tell us who "Dr. Smith is, whether he has come home, and, if so, whether he is diligently preaching the important fact that he said he'd be damned if he

We have now a third iron-clad steamer, the Galena, at Fortress Monroe. She is said to be even more Monitorial than the Monitor. The Boston Post says that her armament is in some respects more formidable and destructive than any ever placed on board a war vessel before. The Merrimac will please take notice

The great financial rebel, De Bow, has advertised for 20,000 bales of cotton "for a special purpose." As the boasted policy of the rebels is to burn their cotton, perhaps De Bow is ambitious of getting up a big bonfire for the entertainment of himself and his fire-eating neighbors. Why didn't he apply a lucifermatch to New Orleans?

No military officer in a battle, below the rank of Commander-in-Chief, ever won more glory than Gen. Wm. T. Sherman won in the battle of Shiloh. Gen. S. takes his rank proudly among the world's heroes.

We recently received a quantity of pure uice of the grape and some canisters of preserves for the wounded soldiers. Perhaps the

If it is true that twenty-five thousand shells were rained upon Fort Jackson, below New Orleans, the garrisoning force must have

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. - On the A REBEL CHAPLAIN. - The Rev. Moses 3d of January, the U. S. gunboat Samuel Akin, chaplain of a rebel regiment, was re-Rotan, of one of our blockading squadrons, cently captured and brought to this city, where overhauled and captured the Confederate he has been examined and held to bail in the steamer Calhoun, which appears to have left amount of ten thousand dollars, which he steamer Calhoun, which appears to have left amount of ten thousand dollars, which he Havana on that day. Upon the approach of doesn't seem to have a very fair chance of obthe Rotan, two boatloads of people were seen | taining. This reverend rebel, like the shell to put off from the Calhoun, which was run of a clam or oyster, is a pretty "hard case." aground and set on fire. The fire was extin- He was formerly a preacher near Greensburg guished by the captors, and the prize was or- in this State, where, about two years ago, h seduced a young woman, and was suspended Among the papers found on board were by his church. He seemed deeply peniten me that were evidently the property of the and, after a little time, was restored to the Hon. Thomas Butler King, who had re- ministry. Very soon however he seduced anceived most of them in France, where he was other woman, and, despairing of a second acting as an agent of Georgia for the promo- restoration, he concluded, instead of goin tion of certain internal improvements in that into a second repentance, to go off and take

We understand that two or three very respectable gentlemen are trying to get him off THOMAS G. ASH, No. 148 Fourth et., below Main. from his imprisonment. One of them, who from his imprisonment, one of them, who have him personally, pleads to a city func
JARRETT BULL, No. 404 Market st., ab but we must be brief in our extracts. Thomas knows him personally, pleads to a city functionary in his behalf that "he is as good a man above the waistband as any in the world." But there's no doubt that in Akin there is as much rebellion against the laws above the waistband as below.

The members of the U. S. Senate's War Committee, who have all along been ridiculing the idea that roads could ever be so bad as to prevent the advance of armies, started several days ago for Bull Run to take certain testimony, but, after going a very few miles, found it necessary to return, the roads were so bad

The New Orleans rebels claimed that we had fired twenty-five thousand 13 inch shells at Fort Jackson. The Buffalo Commercial learns from reliable sources that, instead of twenty-five thousand 13-inch shells, it was thirteen 25,000 inch shells. The rebel Confederacy has a Jeff.

Davis, and the United States army has a Jeff. C. Davis. The names of the two men, though apparently very similar, have as great a difference as the men themselves-a difference as wide as a.C. The New Orleans papers scarcely two

weeks ago denied the capture of Island No. 10. Perhaps they now deny the capture of their own city if they have breath enough to deny anything. The rebels recently boasted that they

vere marching upon us in resistless strength, but their natural turn of mind seems to have disposed them to a turn of body. Gen. Stone was removed from his po-

sition. The Gen Stone that holds his station off Charleston harbor can't be removed so easily. The rebel Confederacy, after having been beaten into all the colors of the rainbow,

should be ashamed to show its colors. The Richmond Congress has adjourned. If it had waited a little longer, its adjournment would probably be more hurried.

A rebel paper says that John C. Breckinridge's name can never perish. But he

It is a pity for Floyd that he can't show a clean pair of hands when he so often shows a clean pair of heels. Let no one say that New Orleans has

fallen. It has risen from its fall. FOR SALE.

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ers of this regiment of their names will be publishing the taken against them as deserters.

W. C. WHITAKER,

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E. GALLBREATH is a candidate for the office of
State Arsessor for Jefferson county at the ensuing
guet election.

a9 dawte* WM. H. WATTS is a candidate for Assessed wife ferson county, including the City of Louisville, at the ensuing August election.

R. DUPUY is a candidate for Componweal

• Attorney in this district, composed of Jefferselby, Oldham, Spencer, and Eul itt counties.

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E are authorized to announce W A. RONALD as a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county. HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE THE FOI

> For Judge of the County Court. WE are authorized to announce ANDREW MONROF as a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the County Court at the ensuing election.
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FOR CLERK of the CITY COURT.

A/L are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Jefferson county at the ensuing August election.

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at the ensuing August election.

T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the
County Corrt of Jefferson County at the ensuing
August election.

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MESSRS. FDITORS: Please announce Col. HENRY
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will not be called in question by any one, and the signal
services he has rendered to the cause of loyalty make
him a cheriched favorite among all capable of appreciat.
In his rare merits. By making this

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FOR JAILES.

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ALTON TO THE GULF OF MFXICO.

"YANKEE BIERCE."-We publish to-day quite a chatty letter from this old theatrical acquaint. ance. Some of its details are a little old, for the letter was posted at Dublin, March 14, and started for New York March 31st, but its appearance before our readers has been delayed. Mr. Bierce promises to keep us posted as regards the great exhibition, and as he is a curious observer and skilled in all handicraft, a painter, a sculptor, and a modeller, his notes on the variety which the world is expected to contribute on that occasion must prove interesting. LOUISVILLE WATER WORKS .- The fourth an-

nual report of this company is published in another column, and is very interesting and generally satisfactory. While asking its general perusal as a matter of vital importance to our citizens and to tax payers, we may state that during ish and protect the Works have been nearly completed and will be entirely finished during the laughter as harmless, merry old Jack. present season, leaving no future outlay but for ornamenting and beautifying the elegant location upon which the reservoir and works are con not been so great as it would have been had not the disturbed state of the country caused a general retrenchment of expenses, but despite this their ment and engine house foundations. Liberality the city from taxation to pay the interest on the construction bonds, and every consideration of extensions, and to that all earnings, above current expenses, should be devoted. That portion of the Report which refers to the

general service of pipe throughout the whole city, and the manner of meeting the necessary expenhas the advantage of the entire force of the of green fields, and Water Works to increase it; for the use of this the city has paid nothing since the Company first commenced operations, and for which a liberal were built from the proceeds of the sale of city Directors anticipate, its necessity will be only temporary, for a sinking fund can soon be creaed to retire the city bonds before maturity, and relieve our citizens from all taxation for their expenses. The interest on city bonds to the amount of \$956,000 must be paid by the earnings of the Works or by taxation. If the Works are generdiscontinue the tax and pay for the original expenditure; if they are not used, our people pay taxes for what is of no benefit to them. The financial condition of the Company is ex-

cellent, and we will endeavor at an early day to lay an exhibit before our readers. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. G. R. Hunt, and of the Engineer and Superintendent, Mr. Charles Hermany, are very satisfactory. The schedules attached give detailed statements of the whole cost of constructing the Work, the materials on hand, the character, size, and location of lines of water pipes, with their cistern connections, and all other necessary information. Mr. report of the location, construction, character, extent, operation, success, and cost of the Works,

in her language, but it requires no compliments ecute their labors of mercy until the c'ose of the rebellion, and therefore we feel the less regret that the crowded state of our columns prevents us from finding room for the publication of the tribute of the Wisconsin lady to them.

BEAUTIFUL AND APPROPRIATE PRESENT --- We were shown yesterday a very splend'd copy of the Sacred Scriptures—a gift from the young ladies of Maysville to the Rev. Mr. Parsons of our city. It is a magnificent volume, and alike hororable to the fair donors, and complimentary to the receiver. If this elegant book, the most beautiful in appearance as well as excellent in its intrinsic worth, be a fair exponent of those it represents, and from whom it comes, then is our sister city certainly "a joy forever."

FINE TOBACCO. - There were sold at the Ninthstreet warehouse vesterday three hogsheads of t obacco raised by Mesars. W. F. Moss and J. A. Sturgeon, of Hart county, which sold at the high | if only white enough shows to answer for a flig of \$19, \$15, and \$12 50. The highest-priced hogshead was bought by Mr. S. S. Preston. We noticed a sale also at the same house of eight hogsheads by Mr. Small, of Todd county, which averaged \$14 per hundred.

The entertainment given for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission at Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, we are happy to announce, will be repeated on Friday evening at the same hall. The beautiful tableaux and ballad of the "Mistletoe Bough" will be produced on the occasion and we hope to be able to announce the appear ance of Mrs. Jarley and her wax figures.

of Mr. Newman the other day. In referring to been one of the bright lights of your country. Mr. Newman's qualifications for Circuit Judge of Few men have sinned as you have; for, added t the Fifth Judicial District we spoke of John New- a glorious pedigree, yours have been the choicest man, the son's name, instead of Squire Thomas gifts of heaven. Alas for a mad, a bad, a hell-Newman, who is the gentleman we referred to. Squire N. has great legal attainments and undy- indeed be remembered; as a monster rebel, as the ing loyalty to our Union.

J. R. Dupuy, Esq., of Shelby, is announced as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this judicial district. The competitors for this responsible office are all of such sterling worth that we may congratulate ourselves upon the as surance of having it admirably filled.

THEATRE. -Mr. Neafie's engagement is drawing to a close, and he will this evening perform | Snead, who is at present in this city, has ap-"Richard the Third," and it is one of his best perers must take advantage of | Campbell county.

box of hospital stores and a can of milk from the Louis on Tuesday, and were released from cus-Soldiers' Relief Society of Shalbyville, Ky.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] O THE BIG REBEL, HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

NEW YORK, March 20. I do not know where you are, Humphrey Mar hall, but it is fair to presume that the tormentng arm of the Louisville Journal will reach you, ou "big" rebel, no matter in what venue. How delightful bird? Mine Ancient Pistel had a faorite stanza, which I commend to thee, viz: Si

een often told-and you should appreciate the saying as a compliment-that there are strong points of resemblance between yourself and one Jack Falstaff. In this comparison I corcur, Humphrey, with some modifications how ever. An important, a very important, difference between yourself and old Jack con sists in this: He fought under the King' flag; but you are a rebel. Jack was fat, to be sure, and witty, and the cause of mirth in others and he drank hard, and he borrowed much, and he blustered terribly, and he headed ragamuffin troops, and he fought men in buckram, and he ran like the devil from the point of the sword, and he was given to lying, and he loved his ease, and he was always a sort of big-breeched adventurer, with brains enough, properly directed, to have made his old age respectable; and he ob jected to a knock-down "on compulsion." But, after all. Jack aspired to no higher role than that of a sensualist or a jester. His country did not educate nor honor him: it never trusted him with important interests. Jack had no ancestry to disgrace, no constituency to degrade, no dignified antecedents to rise up in rebuke of a shameless ness which made his example infamous. He was, at most, a rollicking old blade whose life at least in this was useful: that it pointed a moral and begat a mirth that shall never die while language ives. We can welcome Jack to our firesides, and shake hands with him without self-reproach. His the past year the improvements necessary to fin- fat belly is never out of place in our families. Our children's children shall hail him with tears of

It is true—it must be confessed—that the old fellow was led into some equivocal jokes that pressed hard upon felony. But then his ancestor, structed. The patronage of the Water Works has Humphrey, was not a grave and revered Chief Justice, whose memory the land delighted to honor! Jack had none of these advantages; he was neither a lawyer, nor the descendant of a lawyer. income has now reached a sum more than sufficient His Gad's Hill affair at worst was a dirty prank, to pay all current running expenses. Since the in which his part was secondary. And, I admit, Works went into operation sixteen months ago, when he had got old, and seedy, and pennyless, they have performed to general satisfaction, while the spectacle is a triffs melancholy that presents the incessant rains of the winter have fully him pimping with the merry wives of Windsor. tested the durability of the reservoir embank- Yet (the excuse must go for what it is worth, in behalf of old Jack) he was out of money; he had in introducing water into houses will soon relieve | no profession on which to lear; he was a backelor, Humphrey, whose pecadilloes stigimatized neither wife nor child-nor do I think it is recorded confort and economy invites its copious use. The that he pandered either for Mowbray, or Hasexpenses of running the works will not be in- tings, or Percey; nor yet for that Reverend Archcreased until they can supply two hundred thou- bishop of York, + who thought it no scandal to sand inhabitants; the only outlay will be for pipe head a rebellion, "a base and bloody insurrec-

And countenanced by boys and beggary.' And Jack's last days, Humphrey, were comaratively innocent. True, he suffered tempora diture, demands the particular attention of our ry exile, but he evinced sensibility, for King Harcitizens. There a e over one hundred cisterns, of ry broke his heart, and he died-(at least his large capacity, for the supply of the Fire Depart- | nurse decided, after full investigation beneath the ment, and that supply, in case of a conflagration, coverlet, that "all was cold")—he died babbling

"We could have better spared a better man." His literary record has left us an analysis of Sherris Sack; -an easy essay on Conscience; and compensation should be provided. As the Works | Jack did do up a rather questionable thesis upon Honor: -but, after all, Humphrey, he delivered bonds for which the inhabitants are taxed to pay the latter metaphysical (wholly metaphysical) interest, every citizen should in justice use the homily amid flying missives on a battle field, bewater so that there may be no exclusive benefits | ing only reluctant to pay his debts (that was all), or advantages, for the property which is now and not desirous to make nature a preferred supplied with water is also subjected to the tax creditor. No one ever raised the hue and cry ly the tax to pay. To remedy this warrant, and his old hostess, who would have Department, passed through the city yesterday, it is proposed that there should be a general ex- stopped him, on his way to the ware, with a pret- en route for his home at Newport, Ky. Majors tension of the pipes and the levy of a tax upon ty heavy uppid score, and a (modest) demand | Terreil and Thustin were the only Paymasters the property which is benefitted by them, such for the performance of a marriage promise, which who followed our troops immediately to Pittsburg tax to be credited to the water rent when the he had made to her in his cups. Like a certain Landing, they travelling with large sums of money service pipes are introduced into the dwellings great minister, Humphrey, who once went to upon their persons through the enemy's country. This would ultimately lead to the general use of China, so Jack, on this occasion, having anticithe water, because it will cost no more to do with- pated his "outfit," and not being able to borrow out it than to take it. Should this system be de- from the severe Chief Justice, was not only uncided upon and work as advantageously as the able to respond to her righteous pecuniary demand, but was then and there driven to the desperate strait of deceiving the old dame into pawning her plate, tapestry, and china (for which the Water Works, becoming self-supporting, will he replighted his treacherous love), that he might have sufficient funds to answer the pressing event. This is about the only "cursed mean thing" that stands, unrelieved in its surroundiogs, in that fat man's history. There was some ally used, the earnings will be all-sufficient to talk about if, but he never deserved, he was never in danger of, hanging; though the laws of England were then so very strict, and made so

> many petty offences capital. Humphrey, perhaps as I have gone along you may fancy that I have said personal things of you in this letter. If you think so, why then you have Falstaff's vices, without his good points. And if, Humphrey, such a portrait limns you, in candor do you not think, of all the world, ancient or modern, of fact or fiction, that you are an

Where are you now, Humphrey? Are you in

some Wales down in Secessia, vaporing away Hermany has entered very elaborately upon a full about some dead Percy with whom you "fought an hour by Shrewsbury clock?" Are you recruiting, having your headquarters with some Justice Shallow, while a Silence trembles at your ferocious orations: and where formidable editions of Wart, Mouldy, Shadow, Feeble, and Bull Calf evening for Camp Chase, escorted by a detachment stand ready to be "pricked" into your dreadful evening for Camp Chase, escorted by a detachment turing establishment within the water district.

Water rent paid. The effect of this system nearly be to cause the water to be introduced into nearly evening for Camp Chase, escorted by a detachment every dwelling house, store, shop, and manufacturing establishment within the water district.

In the effect of this system nearly be to cause the water to be introduced into nearly every dwelling house, store, shop, and manufacturing establishment within the water district. wife or sister of A. D. Ballor, of Co. C, 10th stand ready to be "pricked" into your dreadful regiment Wisconsin volunteers, sends us a copy regiment? And have you "borrowed a thousand of forty members of the Provost Guard, under of verses, "dedicated to the ladies of Louisville pound," of your entertainer? Are you writing who visit the sick in the hospitals." The author explanatory appeals to Jefferson Davis pathetiwrites feelingly, for she is inspired with the deep- cally complaining of the non-appreciation of your est impulses of gratitude, and there is eloquence military exploits; telling him, for example, "I never knew yet but rebuke and check was the or adulation to induce our loyal women to pros- reward of valor?" Asking of Secessia, "Do you think me a swallow, an arrow, or a bullet? Have I, in my poor and old motion, the expedition of thought? I have speeded hither with the very extremest inch of possibility. I have foundered nine score and odd posts!" O; do you momently expect some Pistol to break in upon your drunken riot, with intelligence from Richmond, blazing in capitals, of some victory which shall enable you o shout out, "Let us take away any man's horses, the laws of England are at my command_ ment! Happy are they which have been my friends: and woe to the Lord Chief Justice!"

> I should like to see you, Humphrey, here in the North. Will you lay down your arms and come? O: if such be too great an exe cise of virtue. havn't you a dirty white shirt belonging to your regiment (-uch as had Falstaff's fellows, who walked wide between the legs, as if they had gyves on ")-no matter if like the one shirt in all Jack's ragged army-no matter if it be "stolen." of truce-can't you raise such an emblem of you pacific intentions and come this way?

escape the halter, -like an old friend. I will endeavor to shame you into the semblance of lov alty. You monster of ingratitude! It were better you should die of a surfeit, of an apoplexy even, than by the rope; but only this for the sake of the fame of the great and good and honored men whose name you have disgraced because you wear it. At best you are so far a ruined man that you can only be useful as a huge example of atonement. You could not, if you would, de-We committed a slight error in our notice cared for, as died Jack Falstaff! You might have engendered ambition! As a great man you will

biggest traitor of them all! Note.—Falstaff's robbery, after all, was not quite out to rebel pillaging.
If think, Humphrey, that you wot of a like Divine, "Whose see is by a civil peace mantained; Whose white investments figure innocence, The dove and very bless of spirit of peace—Who even thus vilely doth translate himself."

The reader need hardly be here reminded of Bisho APPOINTMENT .- United States Marshal Alex. pointed Mr. Wm. H. Bennett as his deputy for

RETURNED TO LOYALTY.—Eight deserters from Mrs. W. G. Rogers is very thankful for a the r bel army took the oath of allegiance at St. tody.

he Hon. Bailey Peyton, General W. R. opened at 7 o'clock, A. M., and keep open until 7 Campbell, Jordan Stokes, E q., and Hon. W. B. Stokes against in Nashville of The Property of The Louisville Post office will hereafter be

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS COUNTERFEITER Joon certain information received by the city narshal of Covington, he proceeded to Foster's Landing, Bracken county, to arrest one R. B. Snodgrass, a notorious counterfeiter and bogus coin manufacturer, crimes for which he has already been held amenable to the law. The Cins your healt? And how do you feel? And what | cinnati Commercial says that, knowing the desare you about? Are you merry and singing, thou perate character of the man, the utmost cau'ion to make in ornamenting and beautifying the was taken to effect his arrest, but by some means he became aware of the approach of the officers rtuna me tormenta, spero me contenta. True, and he armed himself, and upon getting sight of the party he discharged a revolver, the shot taking effect in one of the marshal's hands, which it I can hardly realize, Humphrey, that "to this almost completely shattered. The desperado was mplexion" thou hast "come at last." You have soon surrounded and ironed and taken to Covington, where he was safely ledged in jail to await preliminary examination.

A special despatch from Washington states that Flag-officer Goldsborough, in a private letter, dated Monday, says information has been received that the Merrimac was shortly expected out. She has had shutters put over the side ports, having had them only over end ports befora. Tatnall is ousted from the command because of his refusal to come out the other day. Arthur Sinclair, formerly commander in the navy, is put in his place. The plan is to grapple the Monitor. She is provided for the purpose with grapnels of steel, wedges to stop the revolving of the tower, and chloroform to stifle the

LIBERALITY OF HART COUNTY .- The Sanitar Commission gratefully acknowledge a contribu tion of one hundred dollars, through the polite attention of Mr. John L. Wheat, contributed by the citizens of Hart county, and made up and forwarded by Wm. Gibson, Esq., of Munfordville. It msy gratify the donors to know that within a few minu'es after reaching the Sanitary Commission the contribution was rapidly flying to Pittsburg Landing to administer to Kentucky suffering.

Mrs. Huling requested us to acknowledge the receipt of three boxes of hospital supplies from the following loyal ladies of the vicinity of Fairfield, Nelson county: Mrs. Dr. Purdy, Mrs E H. Bryant, Mrs. R. Simpson, Mrs. A. Miller Miss Anna Purdy, Mrs. Dr. Bodine, Mrs. Eliz Bryant, Mrs. M. S. Elder, Miss Chrisie Ludwick, Mrs. E Evans, Mrs. L. Marshall, Mrs. S Shanley. The above supplies were of a description

ANOTHER FLOATING HOSPITAL .- The large steamer City of Memphis arrived from Pittsburg Landing yesterday with about three hundred per sons on board, the number being made up by sick and wounded Federal troops and rabel prisoners She was in charge of Dr. Turner, as medical director, who was assisted by Drs. Marsh, Prentiss, and Murray. The patients were nearly all convalescing. The boat, after receiving some sup plies here, proceeded to Cincinnati

GENERAL SMITH'S REMAINS .- The steamer Henry Clay arrived at St. Louis on Tuesday with the remains of Major General C. F. Smith, who died recently at Savannah, Tennessee. Upon the arrival, the body of the deceased General was embalmed and placed in an elegant metallic coffin. At three o'clock the remains were conveved to the Ohio and Mississippi railroad depot, and thence by railroad to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

We have received a fair proportion of the tents of a rebel newspaper pouch, captured at Lebanon, Tenn., lately. Among them are several papers we have not seen for many months. they are somewhat old in date, but we shall lock over them and see if we can glean from their columns any comfort for the "Southern Rights party," in our immediate vicinity.

DISCHARGED .- John McCov was tried in the United States Court in this city vesterday on the charge of enlisting troops for the rebel army. In the indictment against the accused the complaint referred to McCov's conduct subsequent to the 8th of August last, whereas it is said the offence was committed before that time. McCov was dis-

Between Fort Wright and Memphis the Fed eral flotilla will have to encounter the "Davil's Race," below Island No. 35, the "Devil's Elbow," below Island No. 37, and the "Devil's Race Ground," between Islands 38 and 39. These positions are appropirately named since they were occupied by the rebels.

We thought the most petty piece of ras cality we ever heard of was the counterfeiting of Confederate Treasury notes, but it seems some en terprising rogue has counterfuited the ten cents change notes issued by the Bank of Tennessee.

Mrs. Curran Pope acknowledges the receip of eight boxes, five barrels, and two kegs of hospital stores and delicacies from Mrs. B. Rouse, President of the Soldiers' Aid Society of North-

A HOLIDAY .- The pupils of the city schools will have boliday to-day, that they may have an opportunity to join in the out-door festivities

O1 the 25th ult., \$12,000 in the second mortgage bonds of the Michigan Southern Railroad sold at 741/2@74%c.

There will be a meeting of the two boards

f General Council this evening. PRISONERS FOR CAMP CHASE .- One hundred and seven prisoners, taken by General Mitchel at command of Capt. A. Y. Dillard. We append a

list of their names:

J. R. Kavanaugh, Major 9th La.

W. E. White, Captain Company E, 17th Ala.

J. M. Cole, Captain Company E, 5th Ga.

C. B. Wooten, Captain Company E, 5th Ga.

J. H. Hall, Captain Company C, 5th Ga.

J. H. Hall, Captain Company C, 5th Ga.

J. H. McCravin, Captain Company K, 9th La.

M. S. McLeroy, Lieutenant Company K, 9th La.

M. S. Ell's, Lieutenant Company — Ala.

W. Saffin, Lieutenant Company — Ala.

S. H. Brown, Sergeaut Company K, 9th La.

J. S. Bond, Sergeant Company K, 9th La.

J. H. Elland, Sergeant Company K, 9th La.

J. H. Slattan, Corporal Company K, 9th La.

J. W. Godden, G. W. Goodman, J. Sh. Wers, E. J. Plures, W. H. Sanders, H. B. Hert, W. H. Duncan, J. B. Hawthorn, L. F. Futler J.

Larvey, A. G. B. Sewers, L. L. McCl.

And should you so come. Humphrey, -and thus

owing engineers and pilots' licenses were revoked by order of Major-General Halleck on the 28th March, 1862, and reissued upon proof of loyalty, or the applicant in some instances giving bond for future fidelity to the Gove.nment:

n, Bernard McDonaid. comd Engineers. — Addrew Nicholson, Theodore Rol-, John A. Wicks, Edward Luham. Robert Beele: io B. Spence, James J. Ethridge. William H. Les-Benjamin Caunady, James J. Crumbaugh. on the formers. On the formers of the late Dr. Charles G Mitchell.

Thus, at the early age of nineteen, has this excellent and lovely young person been called away. None who knew her will accuse us of indulging in the flattering and not uthful language of blud partiality when we describe her as one possessed of superior sits of mind and heart, an affection to and dutiful child, a dovoted wire, and a steadfast frierd. Nurtured from early year in the bosom of the Episcopal Church, her Christian character rip n d in the diligent use of the a pointed weans of grace, and she was enabled to bear up under the pains of a long and lingering sickness with uncomplating resignation. Although having so much to render life desirable, she was more than willing to detait, and while regretting the loss that her surviving friends have sustained, we cannot but rejoice that her period of enfering has fiven class to the rest and the rewards of Paradise.

RT OF THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTO THE STOCKHOLDERS FOR THE YEAR 1861. GENTLEMEN: Since our last annual report the various improvements therein mention cessary to finish and protect the Works, have been nearly completed. The approaching season will enable us to finish them entirely, leaving been for the 1st. only such future ou lays as, from time to time, he ability of the Company shall enable them

gloom and apprehension. Simultaneously with war, which has disturbed and deranged ever oranch of business, and created such a gene distrust for the future, that few have felt safe making any further outlays, and all have re renched their expenses, dispensing with every hing that could possibly be done without. Owing to this state of the public mind, the pat-conage of the Water Works has not been so great as it would otherwise have been. But amid all he troubles and discouragements incident to the mes, we are gratified in being able to state

he income now being derived from the Works has reached a sum more than sufficient to pay all The signs of the times, though still not free from painful solicitude, are decidedly more cheering than they have been, and the indications now are that the troubles of the country will scon be rought to a successful termination, and with the periog of spring there will be a restoration of onfidence, and a revival of business and trade, and we may confidently look for a very large accession to our list of consumers.

The Works have been in operation for over sixteen months, and have performed, in every respect, as well as we had hoped, giving entire satisfaction

LOUISVILLE WATER WORKS.

The incassant rains during the present winter companied with the flood-height of the Obi River, have severely tested our reservoir embank ment at d engine house foundations; proving their ermanency and durability to such an extent as could relieve us from all apprehensions for the

All now required to render the Wa'er Works a and subscribe for the water. Every consideration of comfort and economy invites to this. The more liberal the patronage, the more rapid will be the exiension of pipes, and the sooner shall we e relieved from taxation to pay the interest or he bords issued to build the Works. All earnings ab we current expenses abould be devoted to pipe extensior, until they are laid in every street in the city where the water can be aken for family or manufacturing purposes of

taken for family or manufacturing purposes of will afford protection to property from fire.

The expense of furnishing two hundred thousand inhabitants, in addition to the few already cupplied by the Water Werks, would be nothing, save the cost of additional fuel. It would involve no increase of officers or employees.

The average cost per square, of laying four or six inch pice, will not exceed \$450. There are aps ten miles of streets at this time in the city a laid, which would yield, at the very lowest estimate, 25 per cent. upon the cost of laying the pipes, besides the protection that would be afforded property from fire. How important then, when the investment will make so large a return that the enterprise should have the most libera encouragement, both from our citizens and th ity in her corporate capacity, so as to swell the

income to as large an amount as possible and enable the Company to make the necessary extensions. There is too much capital invested in the Water Works to permit the neglect of any attainable means to render it as active and productive as possible. The Fire Department has been supplied by the Water Works ever circs the water was first turned into the city, and up to this time the Company as not been paid a cent for the same. This, abt, has been owing to the financial der which the city has been herself le But it is to be hoped that at an early day she will be so far relieved from her embarrassments as to enable her to pay a fair and liberal remuneration for the water used by the Fire Department. It is true, the city virtually owns the whole Works, and it may, with some apparent plauticility, be said she should not be required to pay

anything for the water she uses; but, on the other hand, it can with equal truth and more astice by replied, that the Works have been out to by means derived from the sale of city bonds, the interest on which is paid by taxes levied upon all our citizens, and there is no propriety or justice in some of them enjoying their advantages and benefits to the exclusion of the And we know of no fairer way of increasing the

benefit from them whatever. This is not just no beneat from them whatever. This is not just. Every principles of equality and fair dealing demands that there should be a general extension of pipes; and to effect that end the city should not only pay a liberal price for the water used by the Fire Department; but if the revenue derived from that source and from private const mers is still not sufficient to enable the Company to make the extension general, then the ci y should raise the sum in some other way. Is is poor economy the Water Werks lie comparatively idle f r the want of a few thousand dollars to extend the pipes in streets where the water will be taker; and it will be an act of ebvious i justice to require people to pay water taxes and withhold from them the benefits and protection afforded by

the Works. Those who eri v the exclusive advantages of the Works should be required to bear the burdens.
The pipe-district now is too limited to bear such a tax But as soon as there is a general extension of pipes, we would suggest to the City Council the propriety of purchasing the few shares owned by private stockholders in the Works, and then applying to the Legislature for an amend-ment to the Charter, authorizing the city to levy a specific tax of ten or fifteen cents per front foot upon all properly fronting streets where the water pipes are laid, and an ad valorem tax upon the ldings, merchandise, furniture, and other per-

There can be no doubt that the fact of pipes benamed, and persons who have their fulldings and merchandize, furniture, and other personal property protected from fire, cannot reasonably complain if they are required to pay for it.

If this plan should be adopted, wherever water is introduced into any property, the taxes upon that piece of property should be credited by the water rent paid. The effect of this system would be the property of t

For when it becomes generally known that it cos's no more to have water than to do without it, there are very few, we presume, who would After the water shall be generally taken, such is the capacity of the Works and the economy as a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the

with which thy have been built, that a very low tariff of charges will not only pay the interest on the water bonds and running expenses, but will create a sinking fand out of which the bonds themselves can be retired long before maturity, and relieve our citizens entirely from all taxation on account of the Water Works. It is not expected this plan will give universal satisfaction, for it is almost impossible to establish any general rule of taxation which will bear qually upon all; still we know of no system that

The city of Louisville has issued bonds to the mount of \$956,000 to build the Water Works. The interest on these bonds has to be paid, either direct taxation or from the earnings of the Works. The Works cannot earn a re-less our ci izens take the water. If the generally taker, we repeat, the revenue derived from the water rents will pay the interest; and if it is not generally taker, then the interest must continue to be paid by direct taxation. The least that ought to be done, in our opinion is, to make the expension of the prices general and least that ought to be done, in our opinion is, to make the extension of the pipes general, and place the water within the reach of every property holder, and leave it optionary with him to receive water for the taxes he pays, or continue to pay his taxes and do without water, as he may elect. The Works belong to our citizens. It is for them to patronize them and be entirely relieved of taxes, or refuse to patronize them and continue to pay the tax s. as heretofore, without ontinue to pay the tax s, as heretofore, withou

deriving any benefit from them

We hope these sugg stions will have the earnest attention of the Council, that in dealing
with the Water Works they will not forget they belong almost entirely to the city, and that every facility they can afford to extend the operations of these Works adds so much to the wealth and prosperity of the whole city.

In the management of this enterprise an especial eye has been had to steering clear of pecuniary involvements; and we have so far succeed-d that to-day, as will be seen by the Secretary's Report, the company have ample means to pay avery dollar they owe.

every dollar they owe.

We herewith refer you to the Engineer's Report, to show the condition of the Works, and to the Secretary's Report, for an exhibit of the firances of the company.

Respectfully, A. HARRIS, President. Hospitals of Nashville .- We learn with great pleasure from the Union that the health of the sick soldiers is rapidly improving, and there are now six hundred empty beds in the different hospitals, occasioned by the recovery of that num

ber of patients.

Stocks better and moderately active-Chicago and Rock Island 56%, Galena and Chicago 68, Panama 126% Michigan Central 56%, Hurlem preferred 32%, Pacifi Mail 110%, New York Central 85%, Erie 37%, Erie pro

Notices of the Day.

CORRECTION. - In the advertisement of the puisville Rifle Club, as published in this morning's Journal, the time of shooting was printed to take place on the 2d of May. It should have

A letter and photograph of a soldier ha een left at this office for Mrs. Lewis Robards. past year has been one of unprecedented See C. Duvall & Co.'s advertisement. They re selling cut at bargains. They would also

ike all indebted to them to call and pay up. For those well dressed persons who would ike to wear a silk hat if it did not hurt their heads o, we have a word of cheering comfort. Green & Green are making a very light and flexible silk hat that can be so exactly fitted to the head as to produce no discomfort.

Coughs - We seldom have occasion to experi ment in medicines—less seldom do we recomme o others that for which we have so great distaste urselves. We have however of late, on one o two occasions, had occasion to use some of Dr Brown's Troches, and experienced relief there rom - Christian Mirror, Portland. m1 d2 SPECIAL SALE OF FINE CLOTHING .- Thoms

nderson & Co. will sell on Thursday morning ommencing at 11 o'clock, one of the larges nd most desirable lots of spring and summer lothing ever offered at auction in this city. The tock is fresh, well gotten up, and suited to the est Western and Southern trade. The attention of dealers is invited to the sale. Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c, at the anufactory and save much money. Gold Pens

Three cent stamps good change. Orders by mai romptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Louisville, Ky N. B. Stencil Brands cut as usual. a30 dtf Fifty willow wagons and nursery chair ast received at J. SUES'. FLYING TOPS FOR BOYS. - Another lot jus

epointed for 50c. Pens can be sent safely by mail

ceived and for sale at wholesale and retail at SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS -We buy and ell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfac tion. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molas ses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c, &c. that wish the benefits of the New York markets, can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to such we will make liberal cash advances here if required. All goods to be sold in this market will be sold on arrival, and, if ossible, at the highest market price, and preceeds at once remitted.

Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., so licted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with

despatch at lowest rates. CLIFFORD & CO. General Forwarding & Commission Merchants. No. 226 Main street. ε29 dtf HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.-Palpi ation of the heart is frequently caused by indi-cestion or relaxed state of the nervous system a course of a few weeks of these invaluable med nes will diminish the irregular throbbing, and removing the source restore its natural pulsan. To assist the functions, not to force them, the true secret of success. Holloway's medi-ines and treatment are based on the simple law f na'u e—by annihilating the cause the effectisappears. Sold by all druggists at 25c. 62c. and \$1 per box or pot. Pictures that are pictures, from the cartes de visites up to full life-size in oils, by the best artists in America. Just go and see at Elrod's,

a21 d2w No. 409 Main street. We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Jas. M. Ladd, No. 331 Main street, between Third and Fourth, south side we nue and extending the pipes, than for the ty to pay a liberal price for the use of the water the Fire Department, as the fund out of hich it will be need in springly the first pay and the fund out of hich it will be need in springly the first pay and the fund out of hich it will be need in springly the first pay and the fund out of hich it will be need to see the fund out of hich it will be need to see the fund out of hich it will be need to see the fund out of hick pays and the fund out of hick pays and the fund out of hick pays a fund out of hick styles for the retail trade as they come out, is which it will be paid is raised by general taxatior.

At present the system of pipsage is only purial; some of our citizers are supplied with the public generally with almost any style or quality. now fully prepared to furnish his friends and the of hats and caps they may desire. visiting the city will find a desirable stock at this ance lessened and their property protected from fire; whilst others who contributed equally to build the Water Works, and pay an annual tax to discharge the interest of the water bonds, derive to be self-from them. This is the interest of the water bonds, derive to be self-from them. This is the interest of the water bonds, derive to be self-from them. low for cash as any other house in the city. ap19 d1m

Guthrie Brothers have in store a large stock of extra brands Bourbon whisky. They deal exclusively in pure, copper-distilled Bourbon. Orders solicited. Main st., near Sixth, a18 d1m

NATI - We invite attention to the advertisemen of this firm, who deal largely in all sorts of hats, and at low prices. The advertisement will be found under the special notice head.

dressed, sash, deers, blinds mouldings, bezes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, en Bulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Presten streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly eppesite the Galt House, Louisville, My.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We wish to say to our friends among the sonal property in said district sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds and the running expenses they should never be without a supply of Perry Davis's Pain-killer, the greatest medicine of the There can be no doubt that the fact of pipes being laid in front of a vacant lot enhances its value sufficiently to enable it to bear the specific tax want it; the wagoners and farriers want it; and named, and persons who have their buildings and all of our volunteer nurses-God bless them-we

APPELLATE JUDGE. - We are authorized to an-

Fourth District. grace to himself and his family, and a pest to society. But you reply, "he is a drunkard." So he is, and hence deserves your pity; he is laboring under one of the worst of diseases, and must be treated medicinally. Do you inquire where a remedy can be found? We answer, at Raymond will more nearly approximate equality than the & Tyler's, 74 Fourth street, near Main, where the "Inebrates' Hope" is prepared and sold at \$1 50 per package, or 4 packages for \$5. Orders by mail filled free of postage. a4 deod&weow

SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS. G. B. TABB, CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, HAS NOW ON HAND AND RECEIVING DAILY RICH DRESS GOODS; RICH FRENCH ORGANDIES RICH FRENCH JACONETS:

PLAIN AND CHECKED MOZAMBIQES; EMBROIDERED MOZAMBIQUES; EMBROIDERED GRENADINES; ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CHINTZES: ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PRINTS; HOSIERY AND GLOVES: LACE MANTLES AND POINTS; BOYS' WEAR in great variety HEAVY PLAID COTTONS. HEAVY PLANTATION DRILLS; HEAVY FARMERS' LINENS: BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS: IRISH AND PILLOW LINENS: LINEN AND COTTON SHEETING PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS, AND SHADES. FOR SALE LOW FOR CASH ONLY.

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Regular Nashville & Louisville Passenger Pack The fine side-wheel passenger steamer
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is exp.cte1 to arrive and will leav
shove with quick despatch. For freight or passage apply on board or to a28 N. S. LONG, Agent, U. S. Com. Office. REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN ecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains
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THE SPLENDID STEAMERS

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ALL KINDS OF MEN'S AND BOYS', CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' STRAW GOODS, new styles, fresh in market, and I ought for CASH, and will be sold Low to cash and prompt time buyers. Merchants will do well to examine our stock before buying.

Orders solicited and satisfaction guarantied. BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 6 o'clock P. M. STAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HOSTINFILLER, master, leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting at Evansville with the Paducah and Cairo sarkets.

connecting at 2 page apply on board or to packets.
For freight or pastage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN or MOUSHEAD & CO., agents, Wall st,

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. orner of Fourth and Green streets.

Last night but one of the engageme popular American Tragedian MR. NEAFIE. THIS EVENING (Thursday), May 1, will be presented Shakepeare's popular Tragedy RICHARD II after the Battle for Bosworff Field-Richard II Mr. Neafie...Song by Miss Noverre..., To conclusion that I alughable Farce of the SECRET, or the Market State of the SECRET.

To-morrow night farewell benefit of MR. NEAFIE Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Second Tier \$5 cts: Gallery 10 cts.

\$5 Doors open at 7½ and Curtain rises at 80'clock.

AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINSIENT Of the same character as the two given a few weeks

SANITARY COMMISSION WILL BE GIVEN AT

MasonicTemple Friday Evening, May 2 THE performance will consist of TABLEAUX SCENES, and BALLADS, arranged according t

STANDISH. STANDISH.

THE MESSAGE.—The veteran soldier, Miles Standish, feeling himself more skilled in making war than in making phrases, sends his intimate friend, John Alden, with the offer of his hand and heart, to Priscilla, the fair Puritan maiden. The youthful messenger is himself in love with the maiden, but has never dared avow it; and now friendship and love contend in his heart, and friend-hip prevalls.

Firgt. THE KECKFTON.—Priscilla rose as he entered, and gave him her hand in signal of welcome. Second. THE MESSAGE SCORNED.—"If the great Captain of Plymouth is so very easer to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" Third. "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

2. TABLEAU VIVANS and BALLAD—AULD ROBIN GRAY.
Young Jamie loved me weel, and asked me for his bride, But saving a crown, he had naething else beside;
To make that crown a pound, my Jamie went to see, and the crown and the pound were baith for me, &c. TABLEUX - FROM LONGFELLOW'S MILES THE COUNCIL.—A Tableaux, in 3 parts.
THE WEDDING.—1. The marriage ce The Wedding.—1. The marriage ceremony be unexpected appearance of Miles Standish, sup it to have been killed by the Indians. 3. The

Never, so much as now, was Miles Standish the friend of John Alden." . TABLEAUX VIVANS and BALLAD—"THE MISTLETOE BOUGH." "The mistletoe hung in the castle hall."

THE FAMOUS TRIAL OF BARDELL vs. Pickwick. Paners Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain will rise at 8 pre Tickets can be procured at the Music Store of P. P. Faulds, Main street, between Second and Th and at the door on the evening of the entertainment

AUCTION SALES.

SPECIAL CATALOGUE SALE BY L. KAHN & CO., that the rebel gunboat fleet from New Orleans were in sight, bound up the river to join Hollins's

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, and Shoes. will sell an elegant line of Dry Goods, 350 lots of hoes and Boots, together with a large consignment of

eady-Made Clothing for spring and summer. These Goods have all been received since last le with pointed orders to sell without reserve. Buyers ill find in this sale a great variety of desirable Good intry and city merchants to this sale, being satisfied Terms cash. ml d2 L. KAHN & CO.,

SPECIAL SALE OF 12 NEW ROCKAWAYS, FINE COACH, TROTTING AND FAMILY BUGGIES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND HOUSEKEEP ING ARTICLES AT AUCTION.

On FRIDAY MORNING, May 2, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, will be sold 2 gix-seat high door and pannel-back Rockaways, 1 hook-on seat Family Rockaway, 4 tray and patent body open Buggies, 11 fine large Family Coach, and 1 extra fine City Trotting Buggy (185 lbs weight), and a general as ortment of new and second-hand Furniture, embracing the usual variety at my regular weekly Furniture sales.

By C. C. Spencer. SPECIAL SALE OF SEASONABLE FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, TO CLOSE A RETAIL

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, May 3, at 10 octostreet, between Market and Jefferson (east side), the tire stock of Laces, Embroideries, Prints, Ginghas French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked 10 lee and Bosoms, Hesiery, Gloves, Ribbous, Shawls, Ges Summer Goods, Flannels, and in fact every article u ally kept in a first-class retail Dry Goods store; to whwill be added a variety of Notions and small articles dispensable to families.

The special attention of the ladies is called to this sale he stock is very desirable, and will be sold in lots to it purchasers. The sales will be continued in the after on and from day to day until the entire lot is close

SPECIAL THREE DAYS left the city on the previous Saturday to run the blockade. The Guide, Wave, and two others, AUCTION SALE, BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 29 h and 30th April, and 1st May, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

Brogans, Straw Hats, &c., Commencing each day at 10 o'clock A. M. ON THURSDAY, lst May, without reserve, about 1,000 lots STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS. NOTICE TO CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS, castern firm decimins business, embracing full lines tack Doeskin and Cloth Coats and Pants, fine Dr. Pete Coats, Verts, and Pants, Linen Stock, fancy at lain mixed Cassimere Coats, Pants, &c.

At 2% P. M.—
150 cases BOOTS, SHOES, and EROGANS:
50 do STRAW GOODS;
100 lots JOB and SIOCK GOODS. Terms cash (bankable funds) T. ANDERSON & CO.,

Special Notices.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

The Published for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, envelope, single copies may be had of the autho NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Bedford, Kings cou ty, N. Y. mayl deoddweowly

WHAT CAN WOMAN DO IN WAR? mily without a bottle of Dead-Shot to kill off the troduce themselves to her lodgers, to their great an now! No family should be without it. The Dead ot makes a clean sweep; renders peace certain by the SOLD BY ALL THE DRUGGISTS.

VOLUNDEERS, READ THIS! - For the deangements of the system, Change of Diet, Wounds, and sure as HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT.

paigns. Only 25 cents per box or pot. QUERY. Why is it that CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE is the best IN THE WORLD? BECAUSE eminent chemists say so! RECAUSE it wears longer than any other! BECAUSE it operates instantane RECAUSE it does not stain the skin! BECAUSE it nourishes and strengthens the Hair! BECAUSE it corrects the bad effects of other dyes BECAUSE its presence cannot be detected.
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Price \$1, \$1 50, and \$3 per box, according to size. Cristadoro's Hair Preservative Is invaluable with his Dye, as it imparts the utmost softness, the most beautiful gloss, and great vitality t Price 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size. DICKINSON, PRICE, & BISHOP

Wholesale Hat House. FUR AND WOOL HATS, FINE AND COMMON PALM LEAF HATS, LEGHOEN HATS, SHAKER HOODS.

DICKINSON, PRICE, & BISHOP, 162 and 104 Pearl et., between Vine and Race, 6w CINCINNATI, O. BONNET RIBBONS. 60 CARTOONS BONNET RIBBONS, arsorted, just received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO.

208 and 210 west side South st.

all the rebels who have taken up arms against the Government. Referred to the select commit-Mr. Wickliffe asked leave to introduce a reso Morning Despatches. The Union Sentiment in Tennessee. The Latest Intelligence from Fort

CAIRO, April 30.

ation of inquiry to ascertain by what authority, Jen. Hunter had issued an order to emancipate aves in the manner expressed.

Mesers. Hutchins, Lovejoy, and others, made bjections to the introduction of the recolution. Heavy Skirmishing near Pittsburg

St. Louis, on a basis of the sale of such arms r St. Louis, on a basis of the sale of such arms of the Government for \$12 50 each, rejecting all ther demands against the Government on acount of the purchase of said army. An unsuccessful attempt was made to amend the resolution by making it read: purchased from Simon thereby. Reported Arrest of Governor Clark,

Mr. Fenton moved to amend the resolution by Mr. Fenton moved to amend the resolution by adding: Provided that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to exonerate the Government from the payment of any claims arising from advances made in good faith, or certification made by authorized efficers of the Government. This was rejected by a vote of 53 against 71. The resolution as originally reported was adopted by 123 against 28.

ed by 123 against 28.

The House adopted a resolution censuring Mr. Cameron, by a vote of 79 against 45.

The resolution censuring Mr. Welles, Secretary of the Navy, was rejected—48 against 72.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Pacific Railroad bill. Not much properties was made upon it and the House adprogress was made upon it, and the House ad-

Gold, with a better demand, is selling at 2 % cent prem rice being 11/4 @ 11/2 prem. No change in the rates for ex-hange—the bankers drawing on the Fast at 14. @ 1/4 & ot premium, and buying at 1/4 discount. The notes o the Union and Planters' Banks of Tennessee are discounted at 23 % cent, and the issues of the State Bank and other Southern currency at 40@50 % cent.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Market for flour dull. Sales supe fine and extra at \$4 20@4 75. Sales wheat at 80@85c for at 34c, without the sacks, and 500 bushels ear corn in

SHEETINGS, &c. - Sales 8 bales G. W. and Cannelton at 14@14%c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Sales 109 boxes and 288 cadies at 28@29c. GROCERIES-Inactive. Sales yellow sugar at 10@10%

It is currently reported at Memphis that Beau-regard has not over 80,000 troops now at Corinth, and that there is no hope of his successfully re-sisting Halleck, who is believed to have 200,000 COTTON YARNS - Sales 15 bales 500 at 21 NAILS-Firm, with sales 100 kegs at the rate of \$3 15 r 10d. WHISKY-Sales raw at 18%c As our informant left Memphis, it was reported

> NEW YORK, April 30, P. M. perfine Western, and \$5 2 @5 45 for extra Western. 000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 31%@1 32. Rye a shade firmer — sales 14,500 bushels at 79@82½c.
> Barley quiet and firm—sales 800 bushels at 88c. Corn a shade firmer—sales at 38%@41c. Coffee—sales 1,000

bols at 75%@8%c.

Money quite easy at 5@9% % cent. Sterling exchange firm at 11124@113 %. American gold firm at 2@2% Government stocks firmer—United States sixes of '51, 97%@98%; 7 3-10 Treasury notes 1.2%. Monday noon.

It is apprehended that the rebel fleet at the Fort has been reinforced by gunboats from New Orleans, and attacked our fleet. This was not

There is a good demand for flour at \$4 20@4 25 for superfine and \$4 35@4 40 for extra. Corn in good demand at 33c. Oats buoyant and up to 34@35c. Rye 51 @52c. Whisky firm at 18c. Provisions quiet but firm -600 bbls mess pork delivered at Circleville sold at 810 50, 50,000 lbs bulk meats sold at 3½c for shoulders, 4½c for hams, and 525½c for sides—n t much demand at these rates. Lard oull at 7½c. Bacon shoulders sold at 3½c and sides at 5½c. No change in groceries.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

to relief for that people."

The Postoffice Department has reopened the ollowing offices in Tennessee: Murfreesboro, pringfield, and Franklin. If the Administration DEPARTURES YESTERDAY volunteer advice on the war, financial and slave-

four hours ending at six o'clock last evening, leaving about twenty-three feet in the canal, and greatly relieving the denizens of Water street, as they were all en ulation. The recent numerous captures show that the revenue regulations are strictly enforced. Gor. W. T. Sherman, in accordance with the recommendation of Gen. Halleck, has been nomi-The weather was clear and pleasant. The Telegraph left at an early hour yesterday for

nospital supplies.

The Kenton, baving been detained, will leave for heeling and Pittsburg at four o'clock this afternoon. The Champion passed down over the falls yesterday with a heavy tow of coal. The Red Fox arrived from P.ttaburg with a large The crew of the Guide was landed at Gibb's

> five bales of cotton and one hundred and fifty hogshead nati, discovered a "contraband," who had secreted him-self on board at Nashville, Tenn. He was lodged in the

Covington jail.

The splendid steam r Jacob Strader will leave for y the Mt. Vernon about two weeks ago, while Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The Pocahontas, having been made new agair, will Through secession channels it is learned that ave for Nashville at 4 o'clock this afternoon. the Governor of North Carolina was arrested and imprisoned in Richmond two weeks ago on ac-The fleet and fine Atlantic, Capt. Conner, will leave r Nashville to morrow afternoon. Mr. John S. Wool folk, the former popular clerk, will have charge of the unt of his Union sentiments. It was observed to-day that Jackson had drawn The steamer May Duke left last cvening for Nashville oaded down to the guards with Government freight.

> The Eugene is the only boat that connects of Evansville and Cairo Mail Packets at Evansville. For Nashville.

om the city wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
B J. CAFFREY. Agent, 4th st. For Nashville. The new side-wheel passenger steamer POCAHONTAS, H. B. STARFES, master, will leave for above and all way ports on its day, the let inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage, heaving fine accommodation

pply on board or to ml J. B. CAFFREY. Agent, 137 Fourth st. For Nashville. The magnificent passenger steamer ATLAN IIC, CONNER, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Friday, the 2d inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on beard or to mil

Mail Line Passenger Packet

For Evansville and Henderson. The fine light-draught passenger packet
BIG GREY EAGLE, J. H. Bunce, master
J. A. Lusk, clerk, will teave for above and
all way landings on Fri tay, the 2nd inst.,
for freight or navaga annies and an entity wharf. em of taxation.

Mr. Wade, from the Committee on the Conduct of the War, made a report in relation to the bardarous treatment of our soldiers at Manassas.

For Nashville.

Mr. Powell said he had been much annoyed at the opposition to this resolution. The substitute offered by the Senator from Masse chusetts (Mr. Sumner) was merely an attempt to avoid getting the information asked for.

After some debate the morning hour expired. The confication bill was taken up

Mesers. Wilmot and Wright spike in its favor and McDouggal against it.

Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson. Mr. Elliot submitted two bills, one to confiscate rebel property and to provide for the payment of the expenses of the present rebellion, and the ether to provide for freeing the slaves of Mills of the confiscate to provide for freeing the slaves of Mills of the confiscate to provide for freeing the slaves of Mills of the confiscate to provide for freeing the slaves of Mills of the confiscate to provide for freeing the slaves of Mills of the confiscate to th

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Wright,

Landing.

not to be Burned.

render of New Orleans.

of North Carolina.

General Order of General Sturgis,

Congressional Proceedings, &c.

The water in the Ohio rose one inch last night

nd is now from 6 to 10 inches above the old evee. The water was stayed by the vigilance and execution of the Mayor, who is constantly at

and execution of the mayor, who is constantly at work with large gangs of men, raising the low places, and throwing up additional embankments It is confidently expected that in this way the danger will be averted, though a very slight wind would invulsable invades the city.

Long trains of freight cars stood on the level

cupied as dwellings by familes who have bee

occupied as dwellings by familes who have been briven from their homes.

A refugee from Memphis reports that Humboldt is occupied by a small rebel force, engaged in throwing up defencive works. He brings Memphis papers of the 26th. They contain little matter of interest, further than the confirmation of the fall of New Orleans.

The Ava anche grumbles that the authorities suppress details in regard to the affair. I says nothing but the bare fact of the surrender is known.

nown.

The same paper says the Southern people are ast losing all confidence in their r ver detences, tir generally admitted that the Federal army

s patrons to invest whatever money they have real estate while a ru-chase can be made for ne money now in circulation, which is principal-

The conscription law is rigidly enforced. The nion men are secreting themselves or flying to

CHICAGO, April 30.

WASHINGTON, April 30.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 29

HARRISONBURG, April 28.

is wagon train back six miles since yesterday, dicating his intention to retire still further rear

ward, or else entertaining a dread of an attack

HARRISBURG, PENN., April 30.

Governor Curtin has ordered that "Shiloh

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KANSAS,)
FORT LEAVENWORTH, April 25, 1862,

I. In conformity with instructions from Head-

uniters Department of the Mississippi, no Inited without orders from those Headquarters.

II. No Indians, therefore, will be raised for that purpose within the limits of this District; and the Military authorities are hereby required

nd directed to arrest and bring to this Post any

By order of Brig.-Gen. S. D. Sturgis. THO3. MOONLIGHΓ, Capt. & A. A. A. G.

The City of Washington from Queenstown on

the 17th arrived here at an early hour this morn-

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Harris presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of New York, on the sys-

Mr. Carlile offered a substitute for the bill, which was postponed till to morrow.

Mr. Nesmith introduced a bill to amend the act of 1851 for a military hospital for invalid soldiers.

Mr. Powell's resolution, calling on the Secretary of State for information concerning the arrest forces in the State of Kentucky, was taken

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Mr. Powell said he had been much annoyed at

ion of Mr. Wade, the Homestead bill

ng. Her news is mainly anticipated.

NEW YORK, April 30.

WASHINGTON, April 30.

oldiers to points within the State.

The Charleston Mercury says that 9 schooners

rebel Treasury notes.

when the steamer left.

was fully prepared for any emergency.

mits of Tennessee the State will stand for the

Union by an overwhelming majority. I hope the Government will be impressed with the abso-lute necessity of the army entering East Tennes-

see. The secessionists there are arresting and

sated for a Major General.

There is but little news.

tempting to run the blockade.

wind would inevitably inundate the city. Inside of the levee the water is accumulating very rapidly. In many places it is several feed ieed. The principal strests are navigable by

skiffs.

The resolutions reported from the committee a Government Contracts was taken up. on Government Contracts was taken up.

Mr. Stevens's motion to lay them on the table
was rejected—yeas 17, nays 107.

The following resolution was read:
Resolved, 'That the Secretary of the Tressury
be requested to adjust the claim against the Government for the 5,090 Hall's carbines purchased
through Simon Stevens by Gen, John C. Fremont
on the 6th of August, 1861, and afterwards deiivered at the United States Arsenal at the city
of St. Louis, on a basis of the sale of such arms Latest Southern News --- Memphis Addititual Confirmation of the Sur-

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
THUESDAY, May 1. 1862.

an be no longer successfully resisted.

It also intimates a lack of confidence in the ability of the Southern Confederacy by advising 1k from store at 33@35c. Eales 500 bushels oats at 30 CHEESE-Very dull. Sales 50 boxes Hamburg and En HAY-Sales of 560 tons at \$13 50@14. POTATOES-Fair demand for shipment, with sales 175 bls at 75c.

avoid its operations.

Refugees report that merchants of avowed secession preclivities are removing their goods to places of concealment and secresy. Large number of families are moving away daily.

The idea of burning the town is abandoned, in consequence of the determined opposition of property-holders. Sales 15 bbls molasses in lots at 42c, and 10 half-bbls at 44c. Coffee unchanged, with sales 35 bags Rio at 21@ LARD-A sale of 200 tierces inferior lard at 3%c # tb.

> Tobacco-Sales 191 bhds-10 at \$4 15@4 95, 48 at \$5 @5 95, 22 at \$6@6 95, 21 at \$7@7 75, 18 at \$8@8 75, 27 at \$9@9 95, 19 at \$10@10 75, 11 at \$11@11 75, 7 at \$12@ 75, 5 at \$13@13 50, 1 at \$14 75, 1 at \$15, and 1 at \$19

A steamer just arrived from Pittsburg reports serious akirmish between the advance of the Federal army, 5,000 strong, and a large body of rebels, five miles from Corinth. The Federals were victorious. No mention is made of the losses on either side. The Federals took twenty-nine prisoners. Cannonading was still heard pags Rio at 19%c. Sugar unchanged—sales 900 hhis cuba at 6%@7%c, and 100 bhds Porto Rico at 7%@7%c. A special messenger from Cairo to the Times arrived from Tiptonville reports beavy canonad-ing heard throughout Monday night and Tuesday in the direction of Fort Wright. Pork a shade firmer, and somewhat unsettled-sales 300 There have been no arrivals from the fleet since

At the last advices from the fleet Com. Foote A letter received here from a gentleman, high in authority in Tennessee, contains the following: "Say to the Pestmaster General that we are suc-

undering our people by thousands. Their acts inhumanity and barbarity are without parall." The letter concludes: "Great God, is there Silver Wave, Tenn. R.
Champion, Tenn. R.
Ben. Franklin, Nashville.
Fred. Lorenz, Pitts.

It is not probable that imuggling goods into Virginia from the Chesapeake bay and the adja-ent waters will much longer be a profitable spec-

umber of coal barges in tow.
The Ben Franklin, from Nashville, discharged twenty

The crew of the Guide was landed at Gibb's Island on Wednesday. On Friday they were seen by our pickets and were fired upon, under the supposition that they were Yankees. David Kauffer, of Augusta, was killed. The three other vessels were sent to Port Royal.

The gunboat Mt. Vernon arrived from the blockade off Wilmington on Sunday. The Mt. Vernon's boilers are defective, but she will return to her station in a few days.

There is but little news. The City of Memphis, from Tense see river, passed up for Cincinnati last evening with about 350 si k and wounded soldiers and a number of prisoners on board. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that Ca.t. John Booth has purchased the side-wheel steamer Eagle, and will place her in the Wheeling trade forthwith.

The officers of the Lancaster No. 4, when near Cincin Fort Caswell is being strengthened by the reb-ls in expectation of an attack.

The schooner Kate, from Nassau, was captured

ward, or else entertaining a dread of an attack on him by our forces.

A squadron of cavalry was the only rebel force discovered to-day on the right side of the Shenardoah. They with one wagon entered the village of McGaugheystown where they remained till about dusk. They came by the Port Roublic read. We are indebted to the attentive officers of the steamer Eugene, Capt. Sayre, for a copy of her manifest. We have nothing confirmatory of the occupa-tion of Staunton by General Milroy. The river is still too high to attempt a passage with safety.

he city is therefore submerged with water

The river has b oken over the levees at Cairo, and

U. S. Mail Line Packet for Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.

The splendid swift-running side-wheel passenger steamer

EUGENE, D. F. SAVRE, master, HARRY MCDOUFAL and GREEN, clerks, will leave for the above and all way landings on Friday. the 2nd lustant, at 4 o'clock, P. M., from the city wharf. shall be inscribed on the banner of the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania regiment, and "Falmouth" on that of the First Pennsylvania cavalry, in acknowledgement of their gallantry at the battles of these places.

The Governor has received most gratifying intelligence from Yorktown, in relation to the perfect arrangements for the care and prompt transportation of the killed and wounded Pennsylvania

The new light-draught passenger steamer GOLDEN STATE, Horse King, master, will leave for above and all wavlandings on Saturday, the 3d inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M.,

Regular Monday and Friday United States

at 4 o'clock. P. M., positively, from early or to For freight or passage apply on poard or to For freight or passage apply on poard or to For Cumberland River and Nashville,

The magnificent passenger steamer ATLANFIC, Convex, master, will leave for above and all way norts on Friday, the 2d iost., at 4 o'clock, P. M., posi ively. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. The Atlantic will have no troops on board.

and McDougal against it.

After further discussion, Mr. Cowan's motion to refer the bill was rejected—18 against 22.

Regular Monday and Friday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet

Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson.

Alfred could and would be placed on a throne in the United States.

This lower order makes up about two thirds of the population of the "three kingdoms," more ignorant, and more enslaved than the "poor blacks" of the South they weep for. I call the lower order "slaves", and if my ideas of what constitutes a slave be correct, they are the most abject of slaves. I consider a man as lave when he is governed, even in the matter of life and death, by laws over which he has no possible control. Now in the "Tbree kingdoms" there are shout twenty three millions of people, out of these take seven millions, that being the number who enjoy the privilege of voting for the man who pays them best for their voice—and what are the remainder but slavee? They have no more voice in the matter of the man the daily is paid for, on retiring a costly testimonial is presented to him. A young lady reserves her honor, some hundreds of pounds are immediately subscribed for her. "The Prince the matter of the man who had a "cat divisor," and preserves her honor, some hundreds of pounds are immediately subscribed for her. "The Prince the matter of the man who had a "cat divisor," and preserves her honor, some hundreds of pounds are immediately subscribed for her. "The Prince the matter of the man who had a "cat divisor," and preserves her honor, some hundreds of pounds are immediately subscribed for her. "The Prince the matter of the ma

constituency in Parliament he does not reside among, and with whom he has no interest in common. A vacancy occurs in the House of Commons for Aberdeenshire, in the north of Scotland The Ministry in power celect a man from South Wales and send him to Aberdeen, backed by the influence of Government and plenty of money; the canvasces the shire, goes through the mockary of an election, the result of which is prearranged, and is the returned a member of Parliament for a place he may never see or think of again, save when the Speaker calls to order "the member for Aberdeen." He succepte all measures the Minister, his patron, lays before the House, and thus represents Aberdeen.

He succepte all measures the Minister, his patron, lays before the House, and thus represents Aberdeen.

Here members receive no salary, yet retire with large fortunes of then. Shrewd people imagine they sell their votes, but this is only circumstantial evidence! This is a fair statement of English representation. "English liberty" to an English laboring man means: liberty to work for such wages as his employer choices to give, or liberty to starve! Yet they boast of their land of freedom, and say: "No slave exists upon English solt—we cannot be seld!" For all this, their sympathies seem to be with the South in the secession question. Every English secount of a "Confederate victory" is written in a tone of exultation, while those of the "Union" are sneared at, and generally prefaced with an admonition to the reader to "receive the account with great caution, as it comes from a Northern source. They continually harp upon the inconsistency of the Northern press. I will give you a sample or two of their consistency. On the opening of Parliament, during some preceedings relating to the "Trent affair," a member called upon Earl Russell for a statement relative to a muchtalked-of letter from Secretary Saward to Mr. Adams, ard the pupper to which letter was, that Mason and Siddell would be surrendered as that Mason and Siddell would be surrendered as "Trent affair," a member cuited upon Earl Raseel for a statement relative to a much talked of letter from Secretary Seward to Mr. Adams, our Minister to the "Court of St. James," which had been shown his lordship by Mr. Adams, and the purport of which letter was, that Mason and Sidell would be surrendered as seen as the wishes of the English Government were made known upon the subject. The noble Earl confessed that he had had the pleasure of perusing such a letter—pointing directly to a peaceful scintion of the question—by a release of the prisoners. A leading London paper took his lord-hip to tark for putting the nation to the expense of several millions sterling in making hasty preparations to meet a question he knew would be peacefully solved. So far so good, but in following the Earlt confessed that he release of the prisoners. A leading London paper took his lord-hip to tark for putting the nation to the expense of several millions sterling in making hasty preparations to meet a question he knew would be peacefully solved. So far so good, but in following the Earlt confessed that he had had the pleasure of the prisoners. A leading London paper took his lord-hip to tark for putting the nation to the expense of several millions sterling in making hasty preparations to meet a question he knew would be peacefully solved. So far so good, but in following the Earlt confessed that he pleasure of the prisoners. I will use his own words: "Nothing but the fear of England's warlike preparations brought the Cabinet at Washington to their sense, and compelled of the most reluctantly to release that auch a thing as a rudder had been attached to her by her builder. She is going into the dock for alteration, which she evident that such a thing as a rudder had been attached to her by her builder. She is going into the dock for alteration, which she evident that such a thing as a rudder had been attached to her by her builder. She is going into the dock for alteration, which she evident that the feel by ward the feeling of

strouble of effacing the United States, or the remaining portion of them, from the map of the world! "
Here is a specimen of what Shakspeare terms "a jawel," found in an English journal.
Here is another: I read an article a few days since, loudly denouncing the United States Government for obstructing Charleston harbor, and calling upon Parliament to Interfere. The writer said, "Charleston harbor is forever closed to the commerce of the world by this act of national vandaiism." Yet boasts that vessels are daily running the ineffective blockade of this same port! I hear nothing said of the inflary done the commerce of the world, by the destruction of lighthuses upon a dangerous coast—no, for that is done by re els!

That the English live in fear constantly of an

ped on her like a hawk within a month.

The Emperor of France is making great efforts to develop the coal mining recourses of the country he rules; 'tis said to furnish employment for the operatives thrown out of work by the short supply of cotton. I think it more reasonable to

this with the North. Since my say in Dublin, a great mess meeting was bed in the "Stunder" of the North, and of the state of the state

to a political nereesity," and say he was executed to chook this Government that, although the satiencies of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satiencies of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satiencies of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the times of the times from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the African coast, still we take the satience of the times forced us to withdraw out fleet from the times the times from the times from the times the times from the times from the times the times from the times from the times from the times from the times the times from the times

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A LETTER FROM DUBLIN.

PREMEMAN'S JOURNAL OFFICE, D'OURLIN.

My Dear old "Journal." An exile from home, my best revaile with price as I read the glivers now, which has just reached me, of the way to relate the pollule and grant of the strange ornament for an enlightened city, was not been as I read the glivers now, which has just reached me, of the way to relate the pollule with a tratior's tread—even to the soles may be strained by the series and libes daily thrown in the pollule with a tratior's tread—even to the soles may be strained the "Jackher," on his way to the gallows. The brilliant victory at Fort Done shows the way to the gallows. The brilliant victory at Fort Done shows the way to the gallows and jibes daily thrown in my teeth against my countrymen and the land of my brith. Nor have loome it paliently, but were speak my mind let what will hopped. To "Journal was to be soled now in my teeth against my countrymen and the land of my brith. Nor have loome it paliently, but were speak my mind let what will hopped. To "Journal was to be the sole and my brith. Nor have loome it paliently, but were speak my mind let what will hopped. To "Journal was to be soled now and the work of the my teeth against my countrymen and the land of my brith. Nor have loome it paliently, but were speak my mind let what will hopped. To "Journal was to be soled now and the work of the my term and the land of my brith. Nor have loome it paliently, but were speak my mind let what will hopped. To "Journal was to be soled now and the work of the my term and the land of my brith. Nor have loome it paliently, but were speak my mind let what will hopped. To "Journal was the palient was

sists the brutal advances of a "cab driver," and preserves her honor, some hundreds of pounds are immediately subscribed for her. "The Prince to the councils of the nation than the darkies noon a Caroliva rice plantation.

Tet the Eoglish Government is styled a representative one. A man here may represent (?) a constituency in Parliament he does not reside among, and with whom he has no interest in common. A vacancy occurs in the House of Commons for Aberdeenshire, in the north of Scotland. The Ministry in power select a man from South Wales and send him to Absrdeen, backed by the influence of Government and plenty of money; the canvasses the shire, goes through the mockery of an election, the result of which is prearranged,

stone to the memory of "The Prince," and two shillings to freezing and starving women and children, is applaused as a generous, munificent man!

Yet, in justice, I must say that England is a charitable nation; five out of every bundred of her population subsist entirely by public charity, and sevent, thousand pounds were raised in a month's time for the widows and orphans left in a state of destitution by the destruction of two hundred and seven lives at the late accident in the "Hartley Coal Pit." It may be immaterial how good is done, but, to my thinking, the ostentatious manner in which these charities are paraded before the public eye, particularly when the donor erglys "a title," destroys one half the beauty of the gift.

Americans should be proud of Mr. Peabody of London, who, in retiring from business, offered to the factor of the city start of the city sta

houses upon a dangerous coast—no, for that is done by re del and the second from Prance is plain enough to be seen. That the Eaglish live in fear constantly of an invasion from France is plain enough to be seen. No sconer die Napoleon give orders for the construction of an iron-plated frigate i than the order is repeated from "Somerest House," and "The struction of an iron-plated frigate i than the order is repeated from "Somerest House," and "The busy hammers closing rives up," upon the other side of the channel, are echoed from Portsmouth dock yards. If the serm of France is augmented or diminished, that of England follows suit. So Napoleon virtually controls the force, by land and see, of both nations.

It is but a few days since a member of the French "Corps Legislatif," in a speech, regretted that the money and lives France wested in assisting England in the Crimea and China had not been expended in a sort of "National Excursion Trip" to London to wipe cut the stain of Waterloot Straws show the way of the wind—and there is no doubt, but, with a majority of the French "National Excursion Trip" to London to wipe cut the stain of Waterloot Straws show the way of the wind—and there is no doubt, but, with a majority of the French "National Excursion Trip" to London to wipe cut the stain of Waterloot Straws show the way of the wind—and there is no doubt, but, with a majority of the French "National Excursion Trip" to London to wipe cut the stain of Waterloot Straws show the way of the wind—and there is no doubt, but, with a majority of the French structure of the care of the care that the crashing through their tron plates at the value cannot be replaced at each of the cannot be replaced to a test of through their translated cannot be replaced at each of the care o

world has ever known. All seem to regret, however, that there will be a lack of American productions, which added so much to the attractive ness of the "Brent question," Napoleon would have dropped on her like a bank within a month.

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supply of cotton. I think it more reasonable to imagine that he wishes no longer to be dependent upon England for fuel for his flee', but wants a supply at home, in case of emergency. Englishmen wil tell you that Napoleon retains his seat upon the throne of Frances through the influence of England. I call that "bosh." He is popular with the French, and when he leads his armies against England he will be more so.

There is a strong party in Ireland who sympathize with the North. Since my stay in Dublin, a great mass meeting was held in the "Rotunda", in which resolutions, in favor of the North, and opposed to England's course in "the Trent affair," were freely discussed and passed. The O'Donchan was chairman of the meeting, for taking part in which the Lord Chancellor removed him from the bench of Quesu's Magistrates, but he could not prevent him taking his seat in Parliament where he leafer meeting the him is a supply at home, in save that English builders are not totally devote of taste. Among the novelties, in the way of amusement totally devote of taste. Among the novelties, in the way of amusement totally devote of taste. Among the novelties, in the way of amusement the could gesselve, we are promised three entired three to play apiece each night in the English Prench, and supply at the was populated to populate the for the coming season, we are promised three entired three to play apiece each night in the English French, and the way of amusement the could not prevent in the fleet, made the waste of totally devote of taste.

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Hord The remaining the waste of the mass 20th, have been exchanged, and start to j in their regiment at Yorktown immediately. The steamship North American passed Farther Point at 11:15 last night for Quebec.

Whillips are still in good

to pay all indebledness of a date prior to the let of February in cash, of the month of February 40 per cent in cash, and of subsequent date 30 per The Emancipation Commissioners met to-day; several petitions were filed, and during the morn-ing thirty or forty persons waited on the B ard for information regarding the mode of procedure.

[Tribune's Special] WASHINGTON, April 80. The War Department has issued an order for supplies of arms and clothing for the loyal blacks to be enrolled in Gen. Hunter's Division.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 29. A flag of truce from Norfolk to-day brought cown the wife and family of Parson Brownlow, and also the wife of Congressman Maynard. The party, consisting of fur ladies, two gentlemen, and six children, are all from Tennessee. They bring the report that all the Union families of Tennessee have been ordered, by proclamation, to leave within thirty-six hours. Over 1,800 Union men left for Ken'ucky a week ago to-day. Of a party of 400 attempting to leave, 100 had been killed

There can be no doubt of the capture of New Orleans. The Southern newspapers speak of it in the most dismal strain, and demand that the mystery of the surrender of the city shall be expected.

on the Jackson railroad.

The following are the latest despatches in fo-

BENTON, WIS, April 80.

A fire, this morning, burned out Alexader Bros., I. & E. Field, Dr. Burr, I. Higgs, and A. J. Work, together, with many others. Less 230,000. 230,000.

The forts on Lake Ponchartrain were all evacuated on the 25th inst. We have sustained considerable loss in supplies and in dismounting but not in destroying the guns at Fort Pike. All the buildings were burned including the telegraph

it nac had steam up. It was expected in Norfolk last night that she would come out to day. She has not however made her appearance.

RICHMOND, April 28 The following despatch was received to-day by Adjutant General Cooper from Gen. Lovell.

Camp Moore, April 27—Forts Jackson and S. Phillip's are still in good condition, and in our hands. The steamers Louisiana and McRea are safe. The enemy's fleet is at the city; but they

No. 327 Main st., between Third and Fourth,
Louisville Ry.

NESHANO K POTATOES 40 bbls Neshanock Potatoes on retail by
HIBUIT & SON.

CODA-100 casks Lee's Bicarb, for sale by
CASTLEMAN, MURBELL, & CO.

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THE SOLDIERS OF THE GREAT WEST .- There much of truth and justice in the following article from the Boston Transcript :

ticle from the Boston Transcript:

The great West may well be proud of its part in the present war. It has preserved the States of Misscuri, Kentucky, and Tennessee from falling into the hands of Jeff. Davis and his crew of armed conspirators, and has set an example of intrepidity and dash which has inflamed, with a generous emulation, the bears of every private in our great army of the Potomac. At Fort Donelson it inflicted a blow on the rebellion which Gen. A. 8. Johnson admitted to be "disastrous and almost without a remedy." And the victory at Fort Donelson was not due to any special skill on the part of Gen. Grant, who commanded the Federal forces, but to the valor, the constancy, the power of endurance of the hardy private soldiers that the West had sent out from its cities, villages, and log cabins to defend the cause of liberty and law, of civilization and Constitutional Government.

and law, of twistated and constitution of government.

At Pittsburg the Western soldiers won a still bloodier victory, with every advantage of numbers and skill on the side of their desperate antagonists. When the bistory of that battle, the severest that has ever been fought on this continent, comes to be fairly written, grave charges will be made against some general efficers of the Union army, but the great and impregnable wall of human beings—refusing to break though pierced for fifteen hours by incessant discharges of cannen and musketry—outgeneralled but unintimidated and refusing to fly—will be held in honorable remembrance. intimidated and redusing to hy—will be held in honorable remembrance.

Every private, as he stood to his post that day, knew that his intrepidity would gain him no individual glory—that his valor would only cover the defects of his General, and perhaps gain the latter an undeserved ovation. Yet he had a spirit which welcomed death, if by dying he could give heat the furteet aid to the capacite had enlighted. but the faintest aid to the cause he had enlisted o advance and defend. These obscure heres, whose names history will not mention, are the eal noblemen of the West. They know enough of the art of wer to know that the force which is strongest in point of numbers should not be week-est at the point of attack; but when, through the negligence or unskilfulness of their Generals, they were assailed by superior numbers, they ex-hibited the martial resolution by which theoretihibited the martial resolution by which theoretical defeat is converted into practical victory. If any Generals ever, on military principles, deserved success, Johnston and Beauregard decreved it at Pittsburg. That they did not obtain it was owing to the indomitable hearts and sturdy frames of the brave Western soldiers on whom they hurled the best regiments of the Southern army.

Marshal Marmont lays it down as an infallible maxim that victory is decided, not by the number of men killed, but the number of men frightened. At Pittsburg, on the first day, every possible element of fright was in perfect operation. The Western soldiers were surprised, outnumbered, directed by inferior skill, exposed to a fire of batteries superior to their own, left for hours to fight in isolated brigades without any commanding mind to guide their efforts; yet at the close of the first day they were not overthrown. Beauregard made his advance at fur in the morning. On all ordinary calculations of results from causes, he should have been victorious at noon. ing. On an ordinary calculations of results from causes, he should have been vice orious at noon. The battle was prolonged till evening, when Bu eli's division appeared on the opposite bank of the river and began to cross. The reinforcements of the Union army made the repulse of the enemy on Monday a matter of certainty, but that the whole of Grant's division was not overwhelms or Sunday before the reinforcements arrived was on Sunday before the reinforcements arrived was simply due to the obstinate courage of the rank and file of Grant's division, fighting against odds

and file of Grant's division, lighting against code which, on military principles, they would, perhaps, have been justified in yielding to at an early hour of that memorable day.

All honor, then, to the army of the West! From every part of New Eagland there comes up one universal tribute of thanks for their manhood on that "Lord's Day," when their manhood was exposed to such cruel and unnecessary tests. CHRISTIANSBURG, SHELDY CO., KY., April 23, 1883.

To all whom it may concern:
About two years since my logs were badly diseased with colera, and I was seaful that I would loe the treater portion of them unless I could procure a remedy parrest the disease. I heard of Lighter's remedy and concluded to try it. I purchased his medicine and gave it according to his direction, and my hogs were soon restored to health, and sed well during the season. I say spring while absent from home my hogs again were at tacked with chol-ra, and on my return I found them badly diseased. I gave them several does of Lighter's remedy, and soon restored them to health, and they have been feeding ever since as well as I ever had hogs to feed. From the many tests which I have made with Lighter's remedy for the cure of hog cholera, I am est sized that it is of great value, and I advise all fa men and feeders to purchase it, believing it will do all that he recommends it to do if given according to his directions. I am a farmer, and trade largely in stock, both in Ciaclinnati and Louisville markets.

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For Consumption, Bronchitis, Scrofula, and Rheumatism.

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great eminence in Philadelphia and elsewhere as to its character. Prepared only by JOHN C. BAKER & CO., No. 154 North Third street, Philadelphia, And may be had of the Drags lats in the city. LETAs there is much worthless compaund of other oils sold under the name of Cod-Liver Oil, he fare to procure only of J. C. Baker & Co. for an entirely relis

MILLINERY GOODS

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